



# MULESHOE JOURNAL



'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'

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Thursday, February 3, 1977

## AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET

# Gant Named 'Employee Of The Year'

### around Muleshoe

Susan Mimms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms, is a member of the 60-voice Lubbock Christian College Meistersinger Chorus for the 1976-77 school year.

The Meistersingers, in its 17th year, performs many times during the year, including special occasions on the college campus, before Lubbock-area church groups and during four tours throughout the U.S. which the group takes annually.

Surgery has been postponed temporarily for Mrs. Matt Dudley, who is a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She is receiving treatment prior to her surgery.

Several Muleshoe area residents are hospitalized at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Known patients include Earl Ladd Jr., Buck Creamer, John Blackman, D.B. Ivy, and Lewis Shafer

### Police Report

Slight activity has been noted in the local law enforcement agencies during the past several days, although four persons were arrested for vehicle theft and routine paperwork and serving papers has continued.

The only offense report since mid-week last week has been the stolen or lost checkbook reported by Dana Kinarad and two minor vehicle accidents. One of the accidents was six miles south on SH214, with no injuries and another accident near Gibson's on West American Blvd.

Arrests included four on drunk charges; one for driving while intoxicated; one for no driver's license and minor possession and one for minor possession.

Bailey County Sheriff's Office reported solving the theft of a rifle from a local resident and the gun was recovered by Sheriff's office officials.

### Poynors Named Top Retailers During 1976

Haney and Paul Poyner, owners of White's Auto Store in Muleshoe, were named as one of the top ten retailers during 1976 for White's western division.

The award for outstanding sales and service achievements in 1976 was presented by White Auto Store President L.O. Bowman, during the recent merchandise show held in Dallas.

The Poyners, owners of the store since 1961, topped a field of more than five hundred dealers throughout White's eighteen state trade area to win a spot in the prestigious honor roll.



TAGS GO ON SALE . . . Jean Lovelady, Bailey County Tax Collector, displays one of the 1977 tags to be affixed to license tags. The tags are on sale now and the '77 tags have a red background.



FARM FAMILY OF THE YEAR . . . Named Farm Family of the Year was the James Brown family who reside north of Muleshoe. They were honored during the annual Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet Tuesday night at the high school cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are at the left, along with Ken Ferguson, who made the presentation. Holding the plaque are the three daughters of the Brown family. They were cited for their outstanding accomplishments in the community and their home.

## Council Members To Be Elected In April

Three persons will take seats on the Muleshoe City Council after an election which has been set for Saturday, April 2. The terms of City Council members Bob Finney, A.V. Wood and Clarence Christian are up for grabs in the election. Christian moved to Plainview and resigned his post with the city in December. Finney and Woods' terms are expiring.

Mrs. Bill Taylor has been named election judge and Mrs. John Hays, Alternate Judge, for the election which will be at the Muleshoe City Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on that date.

Absentee votes may be cast until 5 p.m. on any day Monday through Friday at the Muleshoe City Hall through Monday, March 28. Absentee Clerk is Mary Watkins, with Billie Graves and Jack Eades named deputy clerks.

Elected officials will take office on the first meeting date following the election, according to the Texas Election Code; and qualified resident voters of the

city may vote in the election. No firm decision was reached during the meeting, but a budget discussion was held on preliminary work being done on the upcoming budget for the City of Muleshoe. City Manager

Discussed at length was a proposed paving project for the city of Muleshoe which will be in excess of \$220,000. If the paving project is approved, several

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### Youths Enter Stock Show At Houston

Thirty-six members of the 4-H and FFA Clubs in Bailey County will be competing in the 1977 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The Clubs will enter a total of 16 market steers, seven market lambs and 25 market barrows. Accompanying the groups to Houston will be Bailey County Agricultural Extension Agent Spencer Tankley.

The Livestock Show opens February 23 and runs through March 6, with rodeo performances every night in the Astrodome beginning on February 25.

The second week of the '77 show, will be devoted to competition among junior exhibitors of all major beef and dairy breeds, swine, sheep and goats, rabbits and poultry. It is the largest junior livestock show in the nation, according to the county agent.

Members of the 4-H and FFA

### Christian Men Fellowship Set Thursday

A special covered dish supper is planned by the Men's Christian Fellowship of the Assembly of God Church at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) in the fellowship hall of the church.

Special speaker will be from Arrowhead Mills in Hereford and Program Chairman Frank Ford said films of the Holy Land will be shown.

Dave Marr said the second in a series of work sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 8, in the City Hall council chamber. He said the public is encouraged to attend the session and voice their ideas of how the city's funds will be spent during the ensuing year.

### Agriculture, Civic Center Is Approved

Plans for an agriculture and civic center building in Bailey County have finally become a reality. Bailey County Commissioners Monday passed an order calling for construction of the building, and for plans to proceed as fast as practicable.

### Two Trustees To Be Chosen In Election

Bailey County Clerk Hazel Gilbreath will hold absentee voting for school board officials with absentee voting to begin on March 14 at the clerk's office and conclude on March 29, according to a release from Bailey County Superintendent Neal Dillman.

Election for new school board members will be on Saturday, April 2, at the high school cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Superintendent Dillman said the terms of Carl Bamert and David Stovall are expiring and persons who wish to file for a position on the ballot must do so by written application prior to March 2, 1977. The written application must be filed with the secretary of the school board of trustees.

## Head Wound Claims Life Of Gun Victim

A man from Hereford, lost his precarious hold on life early Wednesday morning, following a self-inflicted bullet wound to his head late Saturday afternoon in Muleshoe. He had been taken to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe for emergency treatment before being transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. His shooting followed a sequence of events which started earlier the same day near Hereford.

## Back To Back Fires Plague City Firemen

Members of the Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department found they were spending as much time Tuesday night and Wednesday morning at fires as they were at other activities this week, with three fires reported during a few hours.

In the last fire of the evening and morning, Muleshoe City Patrolman Jimmy Mills found San Francisco Cafe full of smoke early Wednesday morning as he was on routine patrol.

Although firemen were slow responding to the fire, prompting a second call to go out, little fire damage was reported, but heavy damage was noted in the restaurant on Main Street, along with adjoining businesses. Both Muleshoe Floral and Gift Shop and Gordon Wilson Appliance had smoke damage. It was reported that the fire in the San Francisco Cafe was centered in the kitchen area of the restaurant.

Between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Tuesday night, firemen responded to a grass fire just south of the swimming pool at Muleshoe High School. The fire was extinguished in a short time as a truck circled the fire.

Early Tuesday evening, firemen were called to the South end of Main Street to the Baldrige Bread warehouse for a fire. The fire did heavy damage to the ceiling and roof of the warehouse and heavily damaged a bread truck parked near the building.

Matt Williams, driver of the bread truck, said the building could be repaired.

## Brown, Williams Get Top 'Farmer' Awards

Despite several activities happening in Muleshoe Tuesday night, a crowd of 300 plus attended the annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria.

Awards were presented following the dinner and welcome by both Paul Poyner, master of ceremonies, and Muleshoe Mayor Kenneth Henry.

Jerry Wennmohs of the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District presented the award to the conservation farmer of the year. He said the recipient, Conrad Williams, moved to Bailey County with his family in 1929 and presently has 5,300 acres of dry cropland and 4,200 acres of native rangeland.

Williams made an acceptance talk and explained some of the operation of Buffalo Farms. Second award was presented by Ted Barnhill, outgoing Chamber of Commerce President, who gave the Employee of the Year Award. He presented the plaque to Randy Gant, assistant manager of Piggly-Wiggly.

Barnhill explained that Gant had been chosen as the "superstar" of all the employees honored during the past year. Gant moved to Muleshoe five years ago from his home town, Clovis, N.M.

Gant lauded master of ceremonies Poyner as being the motivation for anything he may have learned in handling people.

Ken Ferguson presented the Farm Family of the Year and said the chosen family and made valuable contributions to the community. He said they were not newcomers, but natives of Muleshoe and Lubbock.

## Social Security Representative Gives Report

It was learned by the Journal this week that Bailey County has a low number of supplemental Security Income recipients, indicating a healthy economy in this area, according to Jim Latimer, Social Security Administration representative. He added that the low number also indicates the youthful makeup of the population.

As of the first of this year, 139 persons drew supplemental security income here. Of this number, 94 are age 65 or older, two are blind, and 43 are disabled.

Anyone who needs assistance with their social security problems, or have questions about Social Security, may contact Jim Latimer in Muleshoe at the Bailey County courthouse each Thursday morning.

## Pleasant Valley Plans Meeting Thursday Night

A meeting is scheduled at the Pleasant Valley Community Center on Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the process of changing the School District's Tax Values over to the Bailey County Tax Values, according to Muleshoe, School Superintendent Neal B. Dillman.

He said that all property owners in that part of Lamb County, who own property within the boundaries of the Muleshoe Independent School District are encouraged to attend.

Officials from the Muleshoe Independent School District will be at the meeting to explain the process of equalization and change to county values.

## Head Wound Claims Life Of Gun Victim

Despite every effort of the Muleshoe City Police officer, a Hereford man with a gun at his own head pulled the trigger late Saturday afternoon, inflicting a gunshot wound to his head.

Officer Fabian Flores received a call from a home on Quincy Street late Saturday afternoon and said that when he arrived at the home, he was confronted by a touchy situation.

The man from Hereford, 29-year old Noe Mora, was at the home attempting to talk his estranged wife into returning to Hereford with him. Flores said he told the man he would have to leave the home of his in-laws where he was an unwelcome visitor.

According to the officer's report, Mora was talking to his wife and trying to talk her into returning with him to Hereford. As his wife continued to refuse to leave with him, Flores again informed the man he would have to leave.

Flores said he told the man to leave and was ready to inform him he would have to go with him when the man turned from the officer slightly to face his wife. Again he asked her to go with him and she refused. "I will kill myself then," the man was reported to have said, as he pulled the small gun and held it to his head.

As the city police officer begged him not to pull the trigger of the gun he fired one bullet into his head and fell to the floor. Officer Flores called for an ambulance and additional officers.

In further checking of the incident, it was found that the gun contained no other shells, and also that Mora had fired at least one bullet into the floorboard of his vehicle sometime

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made valuable contributions to the community. He said they were not newcomers, but natives of Muleshoe and Lubbock.

Both Mr. and Mrs. James Brown are Bible class teachers in the Muleshoe Church of Christ and active in other community affairs, said Ferguson. They are the parents of three daughters and have 1,300 acres of cotton, corn and wheat.

Outgoing CoC president, Ted Barnhill, praised the directors who assisted him during the year and presented incoming President John Clark. Barnhill was presented a plaque and a scrapbook for his retirement as president and incoming director of the organization.

Special dinner music was presented by Tide Water Blue Grass of Lubbock, who played appropriate music in keeping with the country/western theme of this year's banquet. Decorations were by Llano Estacado Civic Club and featured a complete steak dinner served by the XII Steakhouse. Assisting were the HECE students from Muleshoe High School, under direction of Wanda Gramling.

Special speaker for the evening was Bob Murphey, well known lawyer and humorist from Nacogdoches. He kept a lively pace throughout the evening and spiced his down-to-earth philosophy with constant humor and witicism.

"Most people don't seem to understand what this game is all about," commented Murphey, as he asked everyone to become involved in the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, explaining, "Your Chamber of Commerce is the one vehicle where all people can come together for one purpose -- to better the community where you live."

He continued that "A vibrant



EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR . . . Ted Barnhill, left, presented Randy Gant a plaque as "Employee of the Year" at the annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet Tuesday night. He called Gant "The Superstar" of employees in Muleshoe during the past year.



CONSERVATION FARMER OF THE YEAR . . . Conrad Williams, left, was presented a plaque by Jerry Wennmohs, right, as Conservation Farmer of the Year. Wennmohs told of some of Williams' conservation practices and reasons for him being honored.



## 'Right' Tax Basis Holds Down Cost

Taking advantage of tax angles when buying or selling real estate may save a farmer or rancher thousands of dollars, contends an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"After buying a farm or ranch, it's important to set up the right tax 'basis' for the land," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga. "The basis is the amount of money allocated for land out of the total purchase price of the estate. This is the amount that will be used for figuring taxes if you sell the farm or are involved in an estate settlement."

Next, allocate part of the total price to unharvested crops, advises the Texas A&M University System specialist. This amount will be the starting point or basis for figuring net profit or loss resulting from income tax during the year crops are sold.

"How much you allocate to

crops can make a lot of difference in the amount of taxes you pay," contends Hayenga. "The higher the amount allocated to unharvested crops, the less income you will have to pay taxes on when you sell the crops."

All buildings, equipment and timber on the land must also be given a value. These amounts will establish a basis for setting up depreciation schedules and figuring timber depletion.

"If mineral and water rights are included in the purchase of the estate and are considered valuable in your location, put a value on these also," notes the economist. "It's a good idea to get professional help when figuring these values."

Hayenga says the best time to sell real estate is when crops are still in the ground. This is because proceeds from the sale of unharvested crops are eligi-

ble for long-term capital gains treatment (lower tax rate) if the farm has been held for more than six months. Income from crops harvested and sold separately is usually considered ordinary income and is not eligible for capital gains treatment.

When transferring a farm to a son or daughter, one way to avoid charging a fixed price is to arrange payments in the form of a percentage of the annual farm receipts over a number of years, Hayenga points out.

"In this arrangement the buyer could not claim a tax deduction on payments made, but the seller would not be taxed for payments received until the basis or original cost of the farm was recovered. After that, payments would be taxable under the capital gains rate.

"If you decide to use this type of agreement, be sure to draw up a clear and concise contract," Hayenga advises.

Good management of the sale of a farm residence with a farm can also save money on taxes.

"If you sell a farm residence with a farm at a profit and reinvest some or all of the proceeds within a year in a house in town or another farm residence, the profit from the house sold is not taxable," says the economist.

"Thus it's important to determine before the sale how much out of the total price of the farm is for the house. If you sold a house for \$60,000 and then reinvested \$45,000 in another house, the \$15,000 profit would not be taxable."

By trading a farm for some other type of income producing property in a town, such as an apartment or commercial building, capital gains tax may be avoided entirely, notes Hayenga. "There are some restrictions, but often any gain from such a trade is tax free unless you receive cash in the deal. However, if the property is sold later, profit is taxable."

Please note, and loan compa-

## Senator Fights Interest Rates

Texas should not be forced to pay the exorbitant rates loan companies are asking the Legislature to approve.

Two years ago the Texas Senate narrowly defeated a bill to raise loan company interest rates. But the loan companies never give up, and their lobbyists are back again this session. They received a 70 percent increase in interest rates on loans between \$1500 and \$2500 in 1967. Since then, they have returned every two years seeking further unwarranted increases.

This year's bill will call for raising the ceiling on the higher interest loans from \$2500 to \$5000. Loan companies say they need that increase because of inflation. But the real reason they want the cap raised is so they can drastically increase the interest rates on ALL loans under \$5000.

Please note, and loan compa-

nies never mention this, that they already can loan ANY amount of money to be paid back in monthly installments. The sore point is that their interest is limited. For example, on a three-year loan, the interest would be about 14.5 percent. Other lenders find this rate acceptable, but loan companies want still more.

In addition, loan companies are seeking an "escalator clause", so that each time the consumer price index goes up 10 percent, the brackets on loans will increase 10 percent also. For example, the \$0 to \$300 bracket (the highest interest bracket) would become the \$0 to \$330 bracket. And that high interest bracket is applied to EVERY loan, no matter the size.

This sort of clause is unfair to the borrower and bears no relationship to the loan companies' borrowing costs. What it means is that whenever your

utility and grocery bills go up, the cost of borrowing money -- perhaps to help pay those bills -- will increase correspondingly.

Loan companies say they lend money to one out of every five families in Texas. They recently claimed to be making as many as 600,000 loans in this state. So a rate increase will directly hurt one out of every five families and indirectly hurt the rest of us by adding to inflation.

Loan companies claim they loan money to people who cannot borrow from other lending institutions. What the loan companies want to do is loan more money to people who are least able to repay it. They want to charge all their customers excessive rates to offset the money they lose by making loans to those who cannot make their payments.

If loan companies had been more careful about lending in the past, they might not be

before us again this year asking for rate increases. But then again, they probably would. They will take as much money from the pockets of the poor and middle income families as the Legislature will allow. Only the Legislature can stop them from this pickpocket behavior. And only the people can convince legislators to vote against higher interest rates.

## SMILES

**A Choice**  
"Which would you rather give up, wine or women?"  
"It depends on the vintage."

**Mistake**  
She--John, dear, I wouldn't let any one else kiss me like this.

He--My name isn't John.

**That'll Help**  
Guest: "This party is very dull. I think I'll leave."  
Host: "Yes do. That'll help some."



# BANK VAULT BINGO

You have 96 DIFFERENT WAYS TO WIN!

YOU CAN WIN up to \$1000 on your FIRST visit to our stores!

Prices good thru February 5, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



6 To 8-Lb. Average, Water Added, Whole

**Smoked Picnic**  
**78¢**  
Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless or Tenderized Bottom

**Round Steak**  
**\$1 58**  
Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef, Rump or Bottom Round

**Boneless Roast**  
**\$1 38**  
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Shoulder Arm Cut

**Swiss Steak**  
**\$1 08**  
Lb.

### BEEF SPECIALS

- Heavy Aged Beef **Boneless Chuck Steak** Lb. **\$1 29**
- Heavy Aged Beef, Bone-In, Center Cut **7-Bone Chuck Roast** Lb. **98¢**
- Coarse For Chili **Lean Ground Beef** Lb. **\$1 18**
- Extra Lean, Meaty **Beef Short Ribs** Lb. **58¢**
- Heavy Aged Beef **Sirloin Tip Steak** Lb. **\$1 88**
- Chuck Quality, Fresh Lean **Ground Beef** Lb. **\$1 18**

### PORK SPECIALS

- Sliced, Half, or Whole **Smoked Picnics** Lb. **88¢**
- Buckboard** Lb. **\$1 69**
- Boneless Hams** Lb. **\$1 89**
- "Thin Cut For Any Meal" **Smoked Pork Chops** Lb. **\$1 89**
- Eckrich "Heat and Eat" **Smoked Sausage** Lb. **\$1 59**
- "Red Hot" **Smoked Link Sausage** Lb. **98¢**
- Lean, Boneless **Stewing Beef** Lb. **\$1 28**

### SPECIAL BUYS

- Farmer Jones **Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Farmer Jones **Sliced Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Wafer Thin, 5 Varieties **Sliced Lunchmeats** 3-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- "Boston Butt Cut" **Fresh Pork Roast** Lb. **99¢**
- "Boston Butt Cut" **Fresh Pork Steaks** Lb. **98¢**
- Skinned & Deveined Fresh Sliced **Beef Liver** Lb. **69¢**

### SPECIAL TREATS

- Piggly Wiggly **Longhorn Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- Kraft's, American **Sliced Cheese Singles** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1 29**
- WHOLE SKINNED CATFISH FRESH FROZEN** Lb. **\$1 39**
- Delicious **Turbot Fillets** Lb. **\$1 39**
- Great For Diets **SOLE FILLETS** Lb. **\$1 19**
- USDA Grade A, Breast or Leg **Fryer Quarters** Lb. **59¢**

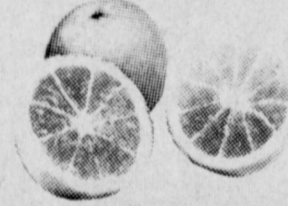
# PEOPLE PLEASIN' PIGGLY



All Purpose

**Russet Potatoes**  
**98¢**  
10-Lb. Bag

- California Calavo **Avocados** 3 For **\$1**
- Sweet **Yellow Onions** Lb. **25¢**
- SWEET Potatoes** Lb. **29¢**
- GOLDEN WASHINGTON Delicious Apples** 3 Lbs. **\$1**



Seedless Juicy, California

**Navel Oranges**  
**5 \$1**  
Lbs.

- California Mineola **Tangerines** Lb. **39¢**
- Red Delicious **Apples** 3-Lb. Bag **99¢**
- Washington **D'Anjou Pears** Lb. **39¢**
- TexasSweet **Ruby Red Grapefruit** 4 Lbs. **\$1**

### FROZEN FOODS



- Piggly Wiggly, Frozen **Pot Pies** 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Piggly Wiggly, Frozen **Orange Juice** 4 6-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Piggly Wiggly **Frozen Waffles** 5 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Piggly Wiggly, 10 Assorted Varieties **Frozen Vegetables** 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

### FRESH DAIRY



- Piggly Wiggly, Sweetmilk or **Buttermilk Biscuits** 8 8-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Piggly Wiggly **Fresh Oleo** 3 16-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Piggly Wiggly **Cinnamon Rolls** 2 9 1/2-oz. Cans **99¢**
- Piggly Wiggly, All Flavors **Refrigerator Cookies** 16-oz. Pkg. **89¢**



MRS. DIXON RAYE

### Gift Tea Honors Mrs. Dixon Raye

Mrs. Dixon Raye was honored with a gift tea Saturday, January 29, at the home of Mrs. Randy Johnson.

occasion were Mrs. E.W. Johnson, Mrs. Joe Damron, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Roy Jordan, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Julian Lenua, Mrs. Buck Wood, Mrs. Martin Oliver, Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Mrs. Charles Mayhugh, Mrs. Randy Johnson, Miss Billy Jones, Miss Mildred Davis and Mrs. George Johnson.

Hostess gift was stainless steel cookware. Hostesses for the

## Former Resident Married In Arizona

Mary Lou Baldi and John Henry Gammon, Jr. were married at the Gammon home in an informal ceremony Saturday, January 8. Dr. Patrick Henry, Dallas, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ella Gomez, Tucson, Ariz.; and Joe Briggs, Wilcox, Ariz.; attended the couple. Marisa Baldi, daughter of the bride, carried the rings.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Bender of Danville, Ill. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gammon, Sr., of Wilcox, Ariz.

A buffet was held before the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gomez hosted an open house in Tucson, Ariz. for the couple on Sunday, January 9.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry, Dallas, Mrs. Roy Daniel, Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Wilterding, Tulsa; Robert Bender, Eagan, Minn.; Mrs. Don Matthew, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Myer, Danville, Ill.; Miss Marianna Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gomez, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Gose, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wagoner and Mrs. Mary Mora.

all of Tucson, Ariz.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Arizona and received her MS at the University of Wisconsin. She is currently completing her PhD in Secondary Education at the University of Arizona. Until her marriage, she was the Junior High School reading specialist and district Curriculum Assistant for Sahuarita School District in Sahuarita, Ariz.

The groom received his BS degree from Oklahoma State University in Agricultural Engineering. He currently farms and ranches in the Bonita area.

The couple will make their home in the Bonita area.

## Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

Those playing "42" were Clarence Wilhite, Walter Damron, D.B. Head, Arthur Perkins, Connor Burford, Marie Engram, Mrs. Boydston, Onie McDaniel and Rosie McKillip.

Virginia Whitford visited her mother, Mrs. Goodin, Tuesday.

Mrs. Winnie Davis was transferred from the hospital to the Nursing Home Friday. She remains quite ill. Her husband, Hulien, is with her and their children all came Saturday night.

Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Kersey and Mrs. Pugh visited Mrs. Guinn Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Trowbridge of Friona visited Mrs. Guinn Wednesday. Mrs. Guinn is improving and getting around a little.

Earl Schmitz and wife of Eldorado visited his mother, Mrs. Onie McDaniel, Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Largent of Littlefield visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B.O. McDaniel Saturday.

The ladies of the Needmore Community came Thursday afternoon and put on the birthday party for Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Chaney. They played and sang songs and cake and punch were served.

Mrs. Erzell Hitt and sister, Lucile Tuggle visited their mother, Mrs. Jessie Brock, Saturday.

Floyd Dunn of the First United Methodist Church came Saturday morning and put on a devotional.

Singers from the Independent Baptist Church came Sunday afternoon and sang for us. Among the visitors were Johnnie and Nelda Flanagan. They sang several specials.

Mrs. Inez Sanders of Morton visited her mother, Mrs. Hardin, Saturday.

Mrs. Frankie Williams visited Mrs. Guinn and Mrs. Brown Saturday morning.

Mrs. T.A. Henson of Littlefield was here Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Ruby Vereen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chester recently visited their son, Mitch, in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Jones left Wednesday moving to Wheeler, where they will be making their home.

Among those visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Churchman included her sisters, Joy of Austin and Joe of Lubbock and several other family members.

Church of Christ of Sudan has hired a Youth Director, Rick Wood, who will graduate Sunday from the Sunset Church of Christ School of Preaching in Lubbock.

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale will begin January 28 and continue through February 13 with the girls selling cookies from door to door.

Starting January 31, 1977 the City of Sudan will begin picking up stray dogs. For the first two weeks, only dogs without collars will be picked up. On February 14 any dog not chained or fenced will be picked up. The City of Sudan recently hired Ira Wootley to catch loose dogs, and deliver them to the Littlefield dog pound for retention. The City of Sudan has a contract with Littlefield to retain the dogs caught for three days. If the dogs are not reclaimed within the three day period, they will be destroyed. If anyone wishes to claim a dog from the Littlefield pound, they must pay a \$5.00 fee to Littlefield.

The Young Homemakers of Sudan are sponsoring a Multiple Sclerosis Society Read-A-Thon, which will begin Monday, January 31, at the Sudan Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodson of Floydada visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Maude Alexander, Sunday.

Willie Rosson, who has been visiting with a daughter in Santa Ana, Calif. since before Christmas, was scheduled to have had surgery there Monday.

## Mrs. Steve Black Honored With Shower

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Steve Black was held Saturday, January 29, in the home of Mrs. Gordon Green.

The serving table was laid with a yellow cloth with a lace edge trim. An arrangement of yellow daisies, baby's breath and greenery, accented with five green candles, was used as the centerpiece. Sausage balls, crescent cinnamon rolls, mints, nuts, coffee cake, hot apple cider and coffee were served to the guests with silver appointments.

Special guests were Mrs. Jerry Bollen, Amarillo, mother of the

honoree, and Mrs. Eugene Black, mother-in-law of the honoree.

Hostess gift was a swing and bed set. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Richard Warren, Mrs. Gary Toombs, Mrs. Gordon Green, Mrs. Lewis Cardinal, Mrs. Tommy Little, Mrs. Dick Chitwood, and Mrs. Paul Wilbanks.

## LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,

I have a problem, I am fat. Diet does not help, I can't stay on one. I haven't any boy friend. They all call me Tubo and I don't like it. I don't have any friends because I am fat.

Everytime I go downtown I have to wear a dress.

Everytime I go down the hall the boys call me Fat Albert or chicken legs.

I am fourteen and in the 7th grade and I don't want to be fat all of my life. I want to be thin and have some friends. Will you please help me.

Concerned-Ia.

Answer:

I know just how unhappy you must be when your school mates make such cruel remarks. But you should make up your mind to lose some pounds and that takes will power on

your part but the results are worth it.

The best thing for you to do is not to try a crash diet (losing many pounds in a short time) but try cutting down on what you eat and leave off the foods that make fat, such as sweets, fat meat and lots of bread. In this way you can lose two or three pounds a week and at the end of a few months or a year your problem will be solved.

A good plan is to keep some slow or celery in the refrigerator and when you crave a candy bar or cookie, eat some greens.

A growing girl needs a balanced diet so eat everything but not too much.

Louisa.

Address letters: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

## West Plains Medical Center Briefs

### ADMISSIONS

January 27 - Elizabeth Black and Randy Johnson.

January 28 - Robert S. Dennis, C. Ray Black, Emilio Valencia and Jesse Cabrera.

January 30 - Nora Rogers, Dario Hernandez and Bennie Gomez.

January 31 - Thurlo Branscum.

**DISMISSALS**  
January 28 - W.F. Creamer (transferred to Lubbock), Randy Johnson, Jewell Blackwell, Winnie Davis and Jose Ybarra.

January 29 - Beatrice Viernes and baby boy, Jesse Cabrera and James D. Cooper.

January 30 - Robert S. Dennis and Emilio Valencia.

January 31 - Dario Hernandez, Bennie Gomez, Norene Moore and Eva Bell.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elliott of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vaughn of Muleshoe.



Tiffany Luanne Wilcox

Dr. and Mrs. Rick Wilcox of Dimmitt are the proud parents of a new baby girl born Sunday, January 30, at 10:56 a.m. in the Parmer County Community Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and thirteen and one half ounces and was named Tiffany Luanne. She is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Kirby of Dimmitt and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wilcox of Muleshoe.

### Osmond Viernes

Mr. and Mrs. Jeronimo Viernes of Bovina are the proud parents of a new baby boy born January 27, at 10:06 a.m. at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds and one ounce and was named Osmond Viernes. The couple has one other son, Jerry, Junior.

### John Michael Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Elliott of Lazbuddie are the proud parents of a new baby boy born January 20, in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and ten ounces and was named John Michael Elliott.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elliott of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vaughn of Muleshoe.

## 4-H Rifle Club Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the 4-H Rifling Club was held Monday, January 31, at the Bailey County Electric Cooperative meeting room. The meeting was called to order by Jim Shafer.

Officers were elected. They are Terry Shafer, president; Mike Henry, vice president; Tommy Wheeler, secretary-treasurer; Dana Holmes, reporter.

Instructions on the use of rifles were given. Positions of how to hold a rifle were given by Jim Shafer and Terry Shafer.

The 14 members attending the meeting were: Michael Davenport, Benton Glaze, Jimmy Gleason, Alan and Kelly Harrison, Kenny Henderson, Mike Henry, Dana Holmes, Curtis Hunt, Johnny Puckett, Terry Shafer, Curtis and Tommy Wheeler and Greg Williams.

The next meeting will be held at Howard Watson's barn, Sunday, February 6, at 2:30 p.m. This will be the first shooting practice. All members who signed are urged to come. Officers are asked to come at 2:00 p.m.

Never try to imitate someone else; he may be doing the same thing.

## Out of Orbit



"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?"

## Bula Graduate Gets Promotion In Air Force

Morris D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Phillips of Rt. 5, Muleshoe, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Phillips, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned at Reese AFB, Tex., with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Bula High School. His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie of Sudan.

## Governor Is Honored At Reception

Governor Dolph Briscoe was today named Texan of the Year by the Texas Legislative Conference Committee sponsored jointly by the Texas State Chamber of Commerce and the New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made by S.T. Burrus, outgoing President of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce, at their annual meeting here in Austin.

The award will be formally presented to Governor Briscoe at the Texan of the Year reception which is being held in New Braunfels on March 31.

This is the fourth year the award has been presented in connection with the Annual Legislative Conference. The Conference format allows those attending to ask questions to state and national governmental leaders. This year's Conference will be held Friday, April 1, in New Braunfels.

Previous recipients of the Texan Award include Judge Robert Calvert, Leon Jaworski and Lady Bird Johnson.

The award reception and conference are sponsored jointly by the Texas State Chamber and the New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce.

In naming Governor Briscoe as Texan of the Year, Burrus noted "his outstanding contributions for Texas in the field of public affairs."

At the State Chamber's luncheon, Briscoe was lauded for the integrity and stability he has brought to the Governor's Office.

Edward H. Levi, Attorney General:

"I think there has been a change of attitude and possibly a reformation at the CIA."

## Sudan News

Evelyn Ritchie

Spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Damron of Hereford was his sister, Mrs. Mabel Reed.

Phyllis Ray accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nececomer of Odessa to Ruidoso for a week-end of skiing.

Joe Fisher has been dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital and Mrs. Fisher was admitted.

Visiting this week in the Martin Maxwell home is his brother, Oliver Maxwell, and Mrs. Cleo Hallmark of Llano.

The Martin Maxwells were in Clovis, N.M. Monday to meet her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Ft. Sumner, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chester recently visited their son, Mitch, in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Jones left Wednesday moving to Wheeler, where they will be making their home.

Among those visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Churchman included her sisters, Joy of Austin and Joe of Lubbock and several other family members.

Church of Christ of Sudan has hired a Youth Director, Rick Wood, who will graduate Sunday from the Sunset Church of Christ School of Preaching in Lubbock.

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale will begin January 28 and continue through February 13 with the girls selling cookies from door to door.

Starting January 31, 1977 the City of Sudan will begin picking up stray dogs. For the first two weeks, only dogs without collars will be picked up. On February 14 any dog not chained or fenced will be picked up. The City of Sudan recently hired Ira Wootley to catch loose dogs, and deliver them to the Littlefield dog pound for retention. The City of Sudan has a contract with Littlefield to retain the dogs caught for three days. If the dogs are not reclaimed within the three day period, they will be destroyed. If anyone wishes to claim a dog from the Littlefield pound, they must pay a \$5.00 fee to Littlefield.

The Young Homemakers of Sudan are sponsoring a Multiple Sclerosis Society Read-A-Thon, which will begin Monday, January 31, at the Sudan Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodson of Floydada visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Maude Alexander, Sunday.

Willie Rosson, who has been visiting with a daughter in Santa Ana, Calif. since before Christmas, was scheduled to have had surgery there Monday.

## Sudan Lions Club Holds Family Night

Sudan Lions Family Night was held Saturday, January 22, for their weekly meeting. Perfect attendance awards were presented. Seventeen members and 34 guests were present.

Those receiving these awards were Corley Baker, Pat Brown, Don Ham, Jimmy Ford, Phillip Gordon, Randy Humphrey, Jim Ingle, Buddy Lorraine, Malcolm Martin, Tommy Moss, Mike Nix, Jimmy Williams, Gaylon Burns, Jay House, Jimmy Markham and Harold May.

During the business session, Mike Nix presented the club with some sample pins which were auctioned off netting the club \$22.75. A broom sale will be held Saturday, February 19, by the Lions.

## Sudan Little Dribblers Elect New Officers

The Sudan Little Dribblers met Thursday, January 20.

New officers were elected. They are Jim Ingle, president, boys and girls; Jerry Damron, vice president; and Cheryl Kenzie, secretary, boys. Also, Dan Wood was elected vice president and Mary Wood, secretary, girls.

The group voted to keep Little Dribblers as a local organization to get sponsors to purchase suits for the teams and to get the concession stand as a means of raising money.

## School Group Will Gather At Levelland

About 450 high school students from throughout West Texas along with 50 advisors will converge February 11-12 at South Plains College for the sixth annual Area VI, Distributive Education Conference.

This year marks the first time that SPC will host the event, according to Buddy Moore, SPC dean of men who is acting as conference chairman. Business people from Levelland and Lubbock along with members of the SPC faculty will serve as conference judges for district competition in advertising, display, job interview, sales demonstration, apparel and accessories, food marketing, food service, general merchandising and petroleum. Competition will be in the SPC Technical Arts Center.

Winners in the district meet will compete in March at the state DECA conference in Dallas, Moore said.

A dance February 11 in the SUB and an awards assembly February 12 will be among highlights of the district competition, he added.

High schools to be represented at the district meet will include Amarillo, Caprock, Palo Duro and Tascosa, all at Amarillo; Borger, Brownfield, Dalhart, Burk Burnett, Childress, Dumas, Floydada, Friona, Graham, Hereford, Levelland, Littlefield, Coronado, Dunbar, Estacado, Lubbock, Monterey, Roosevelt and Cooper, all at Lubbock; Muleshoe, Pampa, Plainview, Qutah, Perryton, Slaton, Tahoka, Tulla, Shamrock, Spearman, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Hirschi, S.H. Rider High and Technical Training Center, all in Wichita Falls.

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**JANUARY BIRTHDAYS** . . . Mrs. Martha Chaney, 93, left, and Mrs. Mammie Miller, 83, right, were honored at Muleshoe Nursing Home with a birthday party enjoyed by all residents of the Home. Hostesses for the party were members of the Needmore Community Club. They served lemon pound cake, carrot cake, angel food cake and sponge cake and punch. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Gil Lamb and Mrs. Karen Renner, pianist.

## Psychological Stresses Of Executives' Wives

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series on corporation executives' wives.

**COLLEGE STATION** -- Loss of identity, frequent depression, frustration, loneliness and feelings of inadequacy -- these traits typify many wives of executives and corporate managers. Appearances may lead one to believe they are wonderfully happy, gracious, exciting, and comfortable with their lavish life style. Unfortunately, it is difficult to enjoy the advantages that the salary and social status offer if one has to do so alone, says Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Through the years, many women have fallen victim to the demands placed on their husbands by the corporation. As noted in the first article in this series, the standards and expectations set for a wife by corporations were unrealistically high. Husbands, friends, families, and businesses made her feel guilty because of her inability to adapt to these imposed demands. Finally, after turning to alcohol as a distractor and suppressor, or even having a complete mental breakdown, she sought psychological help. It was at this point that the truth about her plight began to surface. Before this, companies were either unaware of or insensitive to what they were doing to their executives' wives," Miss Johnson said.

In 1972, Dr. Robert Seidenburg, a practicing psychiatrist, published an essay in the "Wall Street Journal" called "Dear Mr. Success: Consider your wife", which dealt directly with the psychological stresses encountered by the wives of executives.

"Its appearance served as a catalyst for closer study of the problem by many researchers.

### CHOCO RUM BALLS

- 6 cups Rice Chex cereal (bite-size crispy rice squares) crushed to 1 1/2 cups
- 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons rum extract
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- Maraschino cherries
- Dates, pitted
- Pecans
- 1/3 cup confectioners sugar (for coating)

Mix together first 5 ingredients. Combine syrup, water and extracts. Add slowly to crumb mixture. Blend well. Butter hands. Shape mixture into balls or around bits of cherries, dates or pecans. Let stand one hour. Roll in confectioners sugar. Store tightly covered in refrigerator or freezer. Makes 4 dozen.

Men's ties will offer greater color choice beginning this spring. In addition to the traditional colors, lemon yellow, kelly green, electric blue and hot pink will be combined with ecru, gray and wine. Widths will range from three and a half to just over four inches, reports Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

**For Your Fuller Brush Needs,**  
Contact **Katheryn Leak**  
Ph. 272-4769

In my own studies of how business and industry affect the family, and in particular, the woman, I noted that many problems seemed to be centered around her overall loss of identity through constant uprooting, loneliness, children growing up and leaving the home, lack of leisure time or periods of relaxation with her husband, and corporate demands for excellence.

"With each move, she left a piece of herself behind. While earlier in life she had been active in community, church, and social obligations, starting over every time finally became a difficult bother."

The responsibilities of a move are largely delegated to the wife, as she tries to enroll children in school, find a new doctor, grocery store, unpack, take care of the new house and keep the family running smoothly. Her husband has the advantage of transferring his identity with him, making new friends and achieving automatic status through work, Miss Johnson said.

Often the wife, after ten relocations in 15 years, finally "gives out of gas". Her children are grown, she has few outside interests, and little desire to cultivate new friends and activities. In addition, her husband may travel frequently leaving her alone, and when he is at home, he is either too tired to take an interest in her, or too wrapped up in his own problems to be concerned about hers, the specialist said.

"She may begin to have feelings of guilt because she isn't happy with her life. She doesn't understand why her husband can adjust when she cannot. Dr. Seidenburg, in counseling executives' wives, noted that many of them turn to alcohol and tranquilizers for relief, which may only compound the problem. She can become so depressed and bitter, that her marital relationship becomes a shambles and finally ends in divorce, the specialist said.

Next: Executives, Their Wives and Corporations Can Avoid Family Stress.

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## Good Nutrition

by Dorothy M. Rathmann, Ph.D.



### Are Women Safe From Heart Attacks?

You have frequently heard that men are at greater risk of heart trouble than women. This is true, in terms of statistics. However, in 1974, almost 500,000 women died of coronary heart disease and strokes -- more than twice the number who died of cancer and accidents combined. Heart disease was the leading cause of death among women!

What's more, many doctors suspect that more women are becoming victims of heart disease, and getting it younger.

What are the factors which may influence this trend? Some 20 million women smoke cigarettes. The American Cancer Society has shown that women between 45 and 54 who smoke are twice as likely to die of heart disease or stroke as non-smokers.

In addition, many women have entered the "executive suite" with careers as demanding as men's. Stress, tension and worry appear to contribute to the risk of heart trouble.

Women are more likely to have hypertension (high blood pressure) than men. It is particularly prevalent among black women.

Another factor contributing to risk may be "the pill." Blood pressure tends to go down when a woman stops using the pill.

Women still have the advantage. Before age 45, United States males develop cardiovascular disease nearly ten times as often as women. (But hormones are not an absolute protection; in 1974, one out of every five people who died from heart disease between

35 and 44 was a woman.) By age 60, the ratio is about two and one-half to one -- after menopause, women become much more liable.

Women who wish to avoid becoming a statistic should take the same steps as wise men do:

- Stop smoking.
- Exercise more.
- Cultivate an easy-going attitude.
- Strive for a healthy weight, a normal blood pressure and a low blood cholesterol.
- Alter diet to reduce all fat, but especially saturated fat.
- In food preparation, use polyunsaturated fats such as Mazola corn oil and margarine in place of saturated fats.

For too long, women have thought of themselves as safe from the dangers of coronary heart disease. It's time to realize that everyone can be a victim.

In addition, many women have the responsibility of marketing and preparing meals for their families, and thus shape habits. The woman who has found a healthy diet for herself is likely to pass the habit on to others -- including her vulnerable husband and sons.

For more information about heart disease, write for "Four Keys To A Healthy Heart" and "Kitchen Guide To Low Cholesterol Meal Planning," available from the makers of Mazola corn oil, Dept. 4K-KG, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

Dr. Dorothy Rathmann is a nutritionist with Best Foods, a Division of CPC International.

### BUSINESS BAD

WASHINGTON--The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has reported that the number of illegal stills put out of business by the government dropped from 721 in 1975 to 557 in 1976, a record low since the repeal of Prohibition in 1933.

Today's clothing consumer is more often evaluating the value of a garment or accessory in terms of usefulness and practicality, rather than solely on dollar cost, points out Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### WHO KNOWS?

1. When was the first national election held?
2. When was gold discovered in California?
3. Name the first man to set foot on the moon.
4. Who invented the bifocal lens?
5. When did prohibition begin?
6. When was the first wireless sent to Germany?

### Answers To Who Knows

1. January 7, 1789.
2. January 24, 1848.
3. Neils A. Armstrong.
4. Benjamin Franklin, in 1780.
5. January 16, 1920.
6. January 27, 1914.

## Consumer Food News

**COLLEGE STATION** -- Frigid weather conditions have upset the entire fresh tender-vegetable line and curtailed egg production -- with resulting higher prices on some items for grocery consumers.

In spite of that, economy is still possible in several instances, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, says.

Items that grocery stores previously planned to "special" will now be particularly good values, and items harvested before the weather hit their supplies may still be good values.

Fresh citrus fruit from favorable-weather areas is in good supply and includes oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and tangelos -- but their prices may fluctuate due to diminishing supplies from Florida, the specialist reported.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For vegetable economy, choices of fresh items generally are limited to dry onions, white and sweet potatoes, hard-shell squash and rutabagas. But consumers can look for frozen-vegetable features.

At meat counters, pork sup-

plies continue to increase -- lowering the price to consumers. Good values appear on Boston butt roasts and quarterloin sliced into chops -- along with hams, bacon, roll sausage and frankfurters.

At beef counters, supplies are adequate and prices are the same as last week or slightly higher. However, greater economy is available on the less-demanded cuts, so consumers might consider rib and shoulder steaks -- as well as the popular sirloin and T-bone steaks, ground beef and liver, Mrs. Clyatt advised.

Fryer promotions continue in some stores, despite a general price increase. Also turkey offers good values, she said.

### CONSUMER WATCHWORDS

A half-cup serving of rice costs less than two cents.

### IRS To Compute Tax For Some Tax-payers

Taxpayers can elect to have the Internal Revenue Service compute their income tax on either the short Form 1040A or long Form 1040 if they have an adjusted gross income of \$20,000 or less. Persons filing Form 1040 must also take the standard deduction to qualify for the computation.

Another requirement, according to the IRS, is that the taxpayer's income must be solely from wages, salary, tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities.

To take advantage of IRS computing the tax, the taxpayer need only compute certain portions of his or her tax return, attach all W-2 forms, sign the return, and mail it by April 15 to the address listed in the tax instruction booklet.

The tax will be determined from the proper tax table and the taxpayer will either receive a refund for any overpayment or be notified of the amount of any tax due.

Exact details of which portions of the return must be completed in order to have IRS compute the tax appear in the tax package instructions mailed earlier to each taxpayer.

## YOUR LIFE INSURANCE



Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C.L.U. designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. My insurance policy pays a dividend. Can I arrange to use it to help pay my premiums?

A. Yes, you can. You may use dividends payable under your ordinary insurance policy in any one of four ways:

1. You may take your dividends in cash.
  2. You may use your dividends to help pay premiums.
  3. You may take your dividends in the form of additional paid-up insurance protection.
  4. You may leave your dividends with the company to accumulate with interest.
- Many companies now offer a "fifth" dividend option under which the dividend may be used to buy one-year term insurance, usually up to the current cash value of the policy, without medical examination. Any balance of dividend can be applied under any one of the above four options.

**Deceiving**  
"They look like such a happily married couple, John."

"You can't go by looks, dear. They probably say the same about us."

Maximum hearing ability is attained at about age 15, followed by a gradual loss throughout the life span. Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Some of the finest friendships are made at church.

## Nation's Rural Communities Try To Survive

Texas rural communities are struggling to survive, and there is no easy answer for giving them a new lease on life, says a state community resource development program leader.

Dr. James I. Mallett with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service points out some of the reasons for the economic downfall of county towns.

"The foremost reason for their decline is the increased technology both in agriculture and in industry that has changed the economic structure. Reduced population and migration to urban areas further strains the local economy. And, in some cases, local resources have been exhausted."

But rural townsites have also complicated their problem with neglect, contends Mallett. Most rural areas fail to realize the need for public services to attract business and industry to strengthen the economy.

"To strengthen the monetary situation, a community must attract business and its profits," says the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Service businesses -- real estate, insurance, legal and medical -- are currently enjoying great success but their major markets are in urban areas."

To save themselves, rural communities must provide more adequate services and facilities. They can get a start with loans, grants and technical assistance offered by various governmental agencies, advises Mallett.

Another method of cutting the strangling rope from the community is to stimulate the expansion of local firms and homegrown industries, suggests Mallett. Such industries in the country can be promoted to attract "urban cousins".

Among agencies that can help struggling communities are the Small Business Administration, Farmer's Home Administration, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Industrial Commission, reminds Mallett.

### SAFETY CORNER



**PERSONAL PROTECTION EQUIPMENT**  
You can prevent farm work injuries, or at least make them less severe with appropriate personal protective equipment. A hard hat or bump cap protects your head while trimming trees, white building, or while operating farm machinery. Safety goggles protect your eyes when working with chemicals, pesticides, grinders or when in dusty areas and safety shoes with steel toes protect your feet at all times.

# Sew What's New!

## SPRING COTTON PRINTS

A beautiful buy for sew-and-savers. Pretty, bright prints of cotton and cotton blends, 45" wide, first quality. A special purchase from the nation's leading fabric mills. Compare this quality, styling, and price. . . . Reg. 1.29 YARD **97¢** yd.

## WOVEN SEERSUCKER FABRIC

Just the beautiful colors alone are enough to make you go mad over these seersucker plaids and stripes. More good reasons: its quality blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Its versatility -- see everything from pantsuits to dresses, separates to children's wear. 45" wide. . . . Reg. 2.49 YARD **1.97** YD.

## STAINLESS STEEL BLADE SCISSORS

Orange cushion plastic handles with contour finger grip. Stainless steel blades won't rust. . . . Reg. 1.99 PAIR **97¢** PR.

**Non-Curl ELASTIC**  
Reg. 45¢ Yard  
**8 YDS. FOR \$1.**

- Polyester, nylon and DuPont Lycra® Spandex.
- 100% washable, 100% drycleanable.
- 3/4" width in white only.

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**REDUCED 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY!**

## COORDINATED POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Beautiful polyester double knit fashion stripes for classic looks. For added sew-appeal we offer a matching solid-color rib knit and a heavyweight super twill double knit. Sew them separately or together in a variety of combinations. 100% polyester. 60" width. **3.99** yard  
3 yds. for \$10

## 60" POLYESTER KNIT

A beautiful way to sew-and-save--choose our premium quality, 100% polyester knits. Use the solid colors alone, together, or mated to the lovely patterned knits. 60" width. . . . Reg. 1.99 to 2.99 yd. **1.37** yd.  
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WHILE THEY LAST **\$1**

## GOLF BALLS

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## HUFFY GAL. GAS CAN

REG. 1.37 **95¢**

### Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Harold Layton and Mrs. J.W. Layton attended the funeral of Betty McCulock at the Sanders Funeral Home Friday.

The Baptist men observed Men's Day last Sunday.

Mrs. J.D. Bayless drove to Slide last Sunday morning to her sisters, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham's. Later that afternoon, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Bayless and Mrs. Gracy Swanner drove to Azle to visit their other sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton drove to Midland last Sunday afternoon and spent the night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton, and they all attended the funeral service of Eula Moren. They spent the night with his brother and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler spent Monday until Friday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alton McCallister at Idalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Johny Cox drove to Whitesboro, January 5, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marton. The Martins and Cox's went on a trip to Florida and came through Georgia during the inauguration. They returned home January 25.

Rev. Ray Cunningham of Slide stopped in for a visit with the J.D. Bayless's Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J.W. Layton visited her brother-in-law, H.H. Snow, at the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield Wednesday, where he is still a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and son, Glyn of Hart, were supper guests in the home of his parents, the C.C. Snitkers.

Virginia Moudy of Liberal, Kansas, Mrs. Lorene Crockett and Billy and Pauline McDaniel of Lubbock visited with the Burley Roberts family at the ball game at Whiteface last Saturday night.

Mrs. Dean McBee spent last weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Childers at Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas of Hurst, former residents of our

**Her Plan**  
Neighbor--What do you plan to do, Janie, when you get as big as your mother?  
Janie--Diet.

area were in a car accident the past week. Mrs. Thomas received bruises and some broken ribs but she is home. Thomas wasn't hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Johnson of Roswell, N.M. spent Thursday night with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker.

Those attending the workers conference at Bula last Monday night were Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker, Mrs. Alma Altman and Mrs. J.C. Snitker.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwin McBee honored Mrs. Jerry Cox with a birthday dinner Sunday. All her family were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton and son and her father, Carl Hall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris at Wellman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J.W. Layton visited with Mrs. Pearl Kelley at Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. A.P. Fred took Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams to Lubbock one day this past week for Bob to see his eye doctor for a checkup.

**Never Thought of That**  
Little Peggy: "Mother was that policeman ever a little baby?"  
Mother: "Yes, dear."  
Peggy: "That's funny, I don't believe I ever saw a baby policeman."

### View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer  
I & E Field Officer

#### Hawks Protected

Of all predaceous birds, the hawk family is the most persecuted and least understood even though they are protected by law.

In this family of birds are the kites, hawks, harriers, and eagles, all of which reside in Texas and migrate across the state twice a year.

Many of these beneficial birds winter in our state but nest in northern latitudes. The kite family in Texas is

represented by the white-tailed swallow-tailed, and Mississippi kites and each deserves greater protection than they have been given.

Large insects, lizards, snakes, and frogs make up the kite's diet. Nearly all their food is taken and eaten on the wing. Farmers observing these small birds will notice the main diet is insects including beetles, moths, locusts, crickets, caterpillars, and other potentially dangerous species.

The term "chicken hawk" has been applied to nearly all hawks but the Cooper's hawk comes closest to this role with an occasional domestic poult included in its diet. Small birds such as sparrows, rodents, and game birds make up 84 percent of the Cooper's diet according to stomach samples analyzed ac-

ross Texas.

The buzzard hawks are large birds with broad wings and rounded tails. They usually soar in wide circles high in the air. Hawks seen across the Panhandle-South Plains in this family include the Swainson's, Ferruginous, and rough-legged hawks.

These hawks are territorial birds that mate for life and usually return to the same nesting area year after year. As a group, these are perhaps Texas' most beneficial hawks. Their diet consists of field mice, small mammals, fish, crayfish, snakes, frogs, and snails.

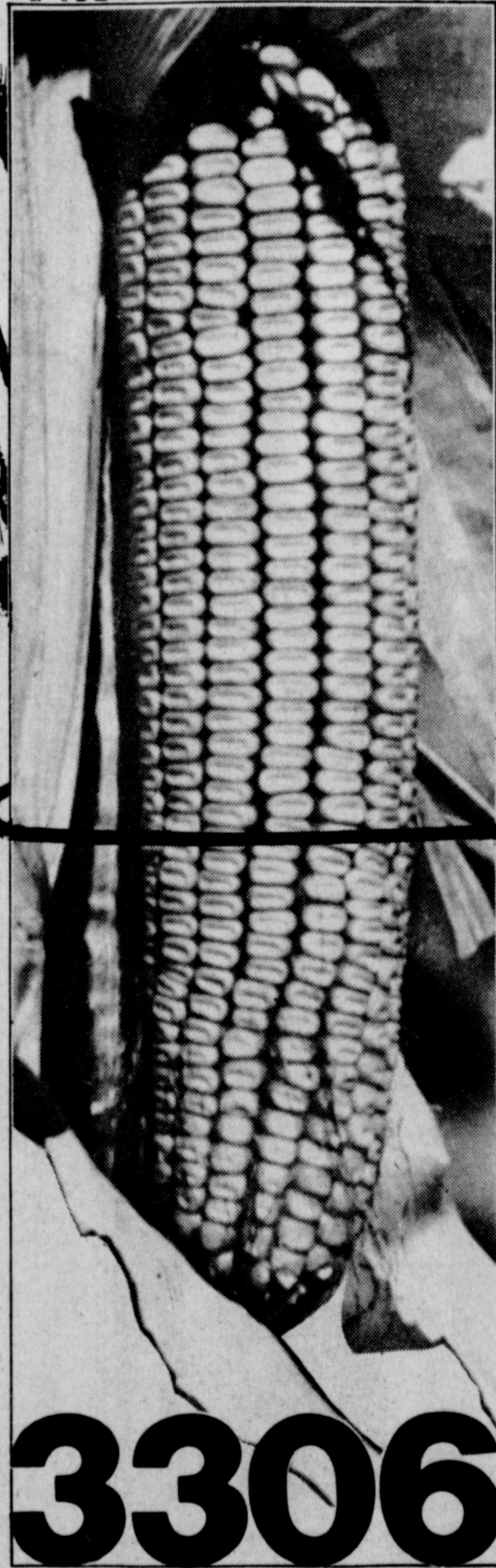
The marsh hawk is the only representative of the harrier family in Texas and it is found throughout the state. This bird is easily recognized by its slow

wing beat and flight close to the ground. A large white patch at the base of the tail shows distinctly when it is flying.

This hawk can be seen flying over fence rows, playa lake beds, and grain fields looking for food. According to a USDA study of 124 stomachs, 45 percent was mice; 18 percent other small mammals, and 18 percent reptiles, frogs, and insects.

The landowners who is lucky enough to have hawks frequent his property will notice few mice or rats and one bad act such as a hawk making off with a chicken should not mean condemnation for all hawks.

A reduction in the number of hawks will certainly remove one of the most effective natural checks on rodents and insects enjoyed by Texas.



# One Horse of a Hybrid

for Bailey County

If you ever cowboied for a living, you had one horse you liked best. It may not have been the prettiest or fastest but it rode easy and got the work done no matter what.

Pioneer brand 3306 is that kind of corn hybrid for a lot of farmers in this area. It's the hybrid that brought corn back to this country ten years ago and there is nothing to beat it yet for good steady production no matter the weather, insects, or disease.

#### NO HEAD SMUT.

In the big Texas Ag Extension Service Head Smut Test west of Dimmitt last year, they compared everything that would sprout to 3306. This included the new glamour girls that look so good... until it gets a little dry or a little wet or the wind blows. 3306 showed no head smut. It was still standing straight up with ears firmly attached when the big judge — the combine — got there.

#### TAKES STRESS IN ITS STRIDE.

3306 is the most dependable corn hybrid ever grown on the High Plains. It can adjust to almost any kind of stress... over planting, drought, extreme heat, early freeze, high winds, bugs, disease... you name it and 3306 has been there and produced a good corn crop.

If you're not farming in a greenhouse, tell your Pioneer dealer to save you some 3306.

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC., Southwestern Division  
P. O. Box 788, Plainview, Texas 79072

Performance of seeds or the crop produced therefrom may be adversely affected by factors beyond our control including environmental conditions, insects and diseases. The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

Pioneer is a brand name. Numbers identify varieties. \*Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. - PHYB 77

### Bookmobile News

By Lorene Saylor

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates.

**Wednesday, February 9**  
Whiteface No. 1 - 9:30 - 10:30  
Whiteface No. 2 - 10:30 - 10:40  
Lehman - 11:05 - 11:30  
Bledsoe - 12:00 - 1:30  
Maple - 2:15 - 3:15

**Thursday, February 10**  
West Camp - 9:15 - 10:15  
Lariat - 10:30 - 11:30  
Bovina - 12:00 - 3:30

**Friday, February 11**  
Lums Chapel - 10:00 - 10:45  
Spade - 12:00 - 1:30  
Hart Camp - 1:45 - 2:30  
Fieldton - 2:45 - 3:30

**Saturday, February 12**  
Olton - 9:30 - 11:45  
Amherst - 1:15 - 3:30

### Belle's Patterns with a WESTERN Flair

SIZES 2 to 14 \$2.50



#### Girls' Three-Piece Outfit

Long sleeve roll collar blouse. Vest has front French darts and vertical back darts. Pants have three-point back yoke and flare legs.

Printed pattern #1235 in sizes 2 to 14. Send \$2.50 for this pattern... add 50¢ handling and postage. Send to:

Belle's Patterns  
P. O. Box 841 - Dept.  
Hurst, Texas 76053

If you're farming big acreage, 3306 is the perfect hybrid to use with Pioneer brand 3780 and 3195 in a **STAGGERED MATURITY** planting program. This new Pioneer program allows you to:

- Hedge against weather problems
- Use water, labor and machinery more efficiently
- Harvest each variety at the optimum time

Your Pioneer dealer has a brochure which gives you the whole **STAGGERED MATURITY** story. Talk to him right away.

## EDITORIAL

### The Family Farm

Many Americans are hopeful the new Secretary of Agriculture - Robert Bergland - will move innovatively to save the small farm and the small farmer in this country.

Too many recent agricultural secretaries have been big-farm oriented. That may sound good when figured strictly on a dollars and cents, production-cost basis. The big, fully mechanized farms, produce food and fiber cheaper than many family farms.

But that's not always true and there's much more to the question than that. The family farmer has been a vital part of this country since its beginning, when he actually dominated society. His numbers have steadily shrunk, and today's problems can be traced, in part, to that.

Bergland has been a small farmer himself - not a corporation farmer. There are only about 600,000 of them left in America. The difficulty in borrowing money, inheritance tax laws which force farm breakups, exploitation of the small farmer by big business and middle men, all lead to continuing abandonment of farms.

Yet there is currently a surge of interest in this country in favor of returning to the land. Many prefer farming to factory or plant work, but can't afford to make the change. One hopes the Carter Administration, and Bob Bergland, will manage to change that.

### Let's 'Unfreeze' Energy Plan

#### Guest Editorial

EMERGENCY stop-gap measures to deal with one of the worst winters in the nation's history are but a warning that the U.S. must act decisively to meet its fuel, food and fiber challenges of the future.

President Carter noted that the severe cold of recent weeks has closed 4,000 plans and forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 people because of natural gas shortages.

In seeking Congressional authority to transfer gas to area where it's needed most, the President noted that there is no end in sight to the nation's energy crisis.

FREEZE DAMAGE to citrus crops, with an unprecedented snow as far south as Miami, also should lend a sense of urgency to warnings that this generation of Americans could face awesome food shortages within their lifetimes.

Fortunately, the nation possesses the resources and know-how to produce an adequate supply of energy, food grains, vegetables, fruits and natural fibers.

The problem is that we have been slow to recognize the threatened shortages and there is adamant opposition to all public works projects that will develop water, transportation and agricultural resources and to all mining, drilling and nuclear developments that might have an environmental impact.

ECONOMIC AND physical hardships caused by the cold winter, however, should cause fence-straddlers or the previously unconcerned to come down on the side of commonsense solutions to energy and food production challenges.

President Carter's plan to allocate natural gas to the hardest-hit areas does not begin to attack the real problem.

The President would allow intrastate pipelines to make emergency gas sales to interstate lines at unregulated prices until July 31 without fear of coming under federal regulation.

Texans have reason to worry lest this emergency authority be abused to divert gas needed here to other states which have enjoyed lower prices thanks to ill-advised federal price-fixing.

THESE LOWER PRICES have slowed the development of gas fields and helped bring about this winter's curtailments.

In the long run, this may be a blessing in disguise by speeding the shift to other forms of energy. There is no question, however, that one of the short-term steps needed is to develop more oil and gas supplies, concurrent with the implementation of conservation measures.

The 24-nation Organization for Energy Cooperation and Development has estimated that, if the current trend continues, western nations will need to import 50 percent more fuel by 1985.



THUS, THE COLD winter demonstrates that nuclear and solar power plants, wind-generated electricity or any other promising energy source must be fully developed as speedily as possible.

In the North, industries close to coal fields are not justified in the use of natural gas. Even homes that have been switching to the artificially cheaper gas ought to be put back on the more plentiful coal for heating fuel.

Environmentalists will scream about the air pollution -- and all effort should be made, certainly, to reduce pollution -- but the hardships brought on by the deep and prolonged freeze necessitate hard choices.

Freezing cold, after all, is also a part of the environment. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

#### HOUSING IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW -- Potentially harmful amounts of cyanide and mercury have been detected in the water supply of two Moscow apartment compounds housing American diplomats and other foreigners, the U.S. Embassy reports.

#### BLASTS FTC ACTION

CHICAGO--The American Medical Association has accused the government of trying to "destroy all facets of professionalism" and asked the Federal Trade Commission to drop a complaint charging price-fixing among doctors.

### Inflation, Revenue Cause Backlog

The current \$12 billion backlog of highway construction was caused by inflation and the slowing of growth in revenues, Charles E. Simons, member of the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, today told the Athens Rotary Club.

"Every one of those proposed projects was accepted with confidence that they could be financed and built within a reasonable time," he said, given a steady growth in vehicle registrations and resultant revenues.

"But who could anticipate that inflation would accelerate from an average of seven percent a year to an average of 19 percent a year?" he continued.

Simons also cited a sharp decline in revenue growth rates, the oil embargo and escalating energy and maintenance costs as contributing factors to the highway funding crisis, as well as a decline in the priorities afforded to transportation.

"Unfortunately, you cannot go on forever neglecting transportation. Facilities wear out. Highways get overcrowded as our population grows and our economy expands," Simons added.

Simons noted that the backlog of highway projects in District 10 alone, which includes Athens and Henderson County, totals some \$180 million; but with the current funding outlook only about \$10.7 million would be available to apply during the next 20 years against the backlog. A somewhat expanded funding level would provide \$28.5 million.

"Bear in mind that this does not include normal maintenance and operational improvements," he continued, "which must take first priority."

Simons went on to discuss in some detail Briscoe's proposed plan for responding to the highway funding crisis, which includes earmarking of the required funds to the improvement operation and maintenance of the highway system.

"Some critics have called assignment of funds for specific purposes 'government by straightjacket,'" Simons said. But he noted that since the highway program is a long-term proposition, piecemeal political approval of each project prevents proper planning and would restrict the department's ability to ensure that the money would be available when a project was ready to go to contract.

"That would indeed be 'government by straightjacket,'" he declared, and cited other states where their highway program has been severely curtailed or their financial position eroded by the absence of assigned revenues.

"Let me urge you to be generous with your interest and support of transportation," he concluded. "With good transportation, Texas has a bright economic future; without adequate mobility, we face economic stagnation."

### The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--There is now in service in the House of Representatives a telephone system for use by the deaf citizens of this state.

This TTY, or telephone for the deaf, is available for deaf constituents to call their representatives and for House members to call their deaf constituents. It is located in offices behind the House Chamber.

This is the first time any legislative body in any state has offered such a service. We are hopeful that it will be helpful in providing deaf citizens of Texas a means for active input into the legislative process.

The TTY is a telephone system much like the one found in the newsrooms of most daily newspapers. It translates telephone frequencies into typewritten messages.

Deaf people are made aware of calls coming into their machine by flashing lights on the machine.

When calls are received on the machine for a particular member, a message is taken and routed to the member. After the member receives the notice of the call, the machine is available for him to return the call.

In the past, the invisible handicap of the deaf has often prevented their full participation in government. It has caused them to rely almost entirely on printed material for information about upcoming legislation.

I am hopeful that this new telephone system will avail deaf people of the full resources of the House, just as these resources are open to the hearing citizens of the State.

The telephone number to reach the Telephone for the Deaf in the House is Area

### Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
John C. White, Commissioner

#### A Corny Story... Cattle On Feed Decline... Not So Sweet.

Texas farmers apparently are going to continue to make corn a "cinderella crop" in this state.

A fantastic average per acre yield of 120 bushels per acre was recorded last year; this is 33 bushels more per acre than the national average.

Texas farmers this year intend to increase corn acreage to 2,000,000 acres; this would be up 21 per cent from a year ago.

Most of the corn in Texas is grown under irrigation on the High Plains. Individual yields of 150 bushels per acre and more are not uncommon.

And though Texas ranks 11th nationally in corn production, it produces more per acre than the traditional major midwest corn producing states. Acres in the state last year were at an all-time high, and this year will set another new record for corn.

In other major crops this year, Texas farmers intend to increase cotton acres 15 per cent compared to a year ago. Sorghum acres will be down 14 per cent from last year.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service also notes that oat seedings are expected to be up 2 per cent, barley seedings will be down 27 per cent, soybean acres will be down 7 per cent, and rice acres are expected to decline 6 per cent.

The figures are prospective plantings for the state based on Jan. 1 expectations of the state's farmers.

CATTLE FEEDING in Texas is down 9 per cent from a year ago and is down 1 per cent from a month ago. As of Jan. 1, there were 1,710,000 cattle on feed. Steers accounted for 56 per cent of the total.

In the 23 states reporting on cattle on feed, a 3 per cent reduction was noted compared to a year ago.

In this state, feeders intend to market 950,000 cattle through March 31. This would be 14 per cent lower than marketed during the first quarter of 1976.

Nationwide, cattle feeders intend to market 4 per cent fewer numbers this quarter than compared to 1976.

NO SO SWEET. That's the conclusion of the latest report on Texas honey production. The product is still sweet, but the quantity was down in 1976.

Honey production totaled 9,400,000 pounds during 1976; this is 27 per cent below the 1975 production.

Colonies of bees in the state during 1976 were estimated at 200,000 compared to 208,000 during 1975.

The colonies averaged 47 pounds of honey per colony, which is a decrease of 15 pounds per colony from the previous year.

Total value of the honey and beeswax during 1976 is estimated at \$4,475,000 compared to \$6,151,000 in 1975.

Code 512 475-3498. Those calling from outside the Austin area will have to pay regular long distance charges to reach the line.

The service will remain in the House for the duration of the present legislative session. At the end of May,

an evaluation will be made to determine how much this special system was utilized. At that time, we will be able to make a decision as to whether the machine should become a permanent fixture in the House.

OPEN 24 HOURS

**ALLSUP'S**  
CONVENIENCE STORES

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OUR PRICES ARE SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT!

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-5, 1977

**RATH BREAKFAST SAUSAGE**  
**49¢**  
1 LB. ROLL

**SPECIAL GROCERY SAVINGS**  
**Totino's Pizza**  
1 1/2 OZ. HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI, CHEESE OR SAUSAGE PKG. **79¢**  
**CHARMIN TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACKAGE EA. **69¢**  
**PAPER TOWELS** BOUNTY JUMBO ROLL **49¢**  
**BOLOGNA** SHURFRESH 12 oz. PKG. **59¢**  
**WILSON BACON** 1 lb. **99¢**

**Borden's Buttermilk** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **79¢**

HOT COOKED FOODS

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- HOT LINKS
- MILD LINKS
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- CORN DOGS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
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- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES

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**3 / 99¢**

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## Eradicane in irrigation water - great weed control in corn

Meter dependable Eradicane herbicide into your center-pivot irrigation system.

- Control wild cane, seedling johnsongrass, watergrass, volunteer wheat, sandbur, redroot pigweed and others.
- Economical, easy way to control tough weeds in center-pivot irrigated corn.
- Water does the work. You get weed control while you're irrigating your crop.
- Eradicane controls weeds without residue carryover.

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## FOOD MARKETING ALERT

USDA Agricultural Marketing Service

As of mid-January, the supply situation in February is expected to look like this:

### RED MEATS

**Beef** - plentiful. Production to average 4% above Feb. 1974-76 average but 6.8% below record of year earlier. Smaller output of nonfat beef will account for most of anticipated reduction from a year earlier. A slight decline in fed beef output also is expected.

**Pork** - plentiful. Production to continue seasonally large at 18-20% above the unusually low level of a year earlier. And 13% above the Feb. 1974-76 average.

### POULTRY & EGGS

**Broilers-fryers** - plentiful. Feb. marketings 4% above record of last year and 9% above Feb. 1974-76 average.

**Eggs** - adequate. Feb. egg supplies to be up around 10% from last year, but near the most recent 3-year average for Feb.

**Turkeys** - adequate. Seasonally small new crop marketings up about 3% from last Feb. and 13% above the 3-year average. Inventory of frozen turkey the same as year earlier but 25% lower than the 1974-76 average.

### MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS

**Milk and dairy products** - plentiful. Stock and production levels should continue to run above previous yearly levels. Production increasing seasonally. In Dec. milk production was almost 4% above last year and 5% higher than the 3-year average. Preliminary figures indicate that **butter** and **American cheese** production in Dec. were also above the previous year. In Nov. **butter** production was up 20% from both the Nov. 1975 and the 3-

year Nov. average. **American cheese** production was up 25% and 20%. **Nonfat dry milk** was 10% higher for both Nov. 1975 and the 3-year Nov. average.

Commercial stocks of **butter** on Dec. 1 were over 5 times greater than a year earlier and 75% above previous 3-year average. Commercial **American cheese** stocks on Dec. 1 were 30% above year earlier and 20% above 3-year Dec. 1 average. **Nonfat dry milk** manufacturers' stocks were 2 times larger than 1975 level and 15% higher than 3-year Dec. average.

### FRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS

**Fresh citrus fruits and juices** - Record supplies of **oranges** and **grapefruit** had been anticipated before the Jan. 18-20 freeze in Florida Groves in Texas and Western Areas escaped the freeze. Official estimates of losses and available supplies of fresh and processed citrus yet to be determined. **Lemon** production, forecast at 49% above last season, is only 10% below the record 1974-75 crop.

**Fresh noncitrus fruits** - plentiful. At beginning of Jan. Pacific Coast **winter pear** holdings were reported by industry at 32% above Jan. 1, 1976 level.

**Raisins** - light. 1976 production to be much lower than 1975. Sept. rains adversely affected drying, causing heavy crop losses.

**Dried prunes** - adequate. California 1976 production 8% less than last year, a little less than the 1974 crop.

**Processed vegetables** - adequate to plentiful. **Canned sweetcorn and green peas** - plentiful. On Dec. 1 canners' inventory of **sweet corn** was 26% above 1973-75 average, and **green peas** up 33%. On Nov. 30, 1976, holdings of **frozen corn-cob and cut corn** were 36% and 12% above average. Inventory of **frozen green peas** was 13% above average.

**Potatoes and onions** - plentiful. **Fresh potato** stocks on Jan. 1 were 8% above year earlier and 12% above the 3-year average. **Frozen potato** holdings were 19% heavier than average.

**Peanuts** - plentiful. Commercial stocks on Nov. 30 were 6% lower than year earlier. The 1976 production 3% lower than the record 1975 crop. **Almonds** - plentiful. California's 1976 crop record high and 44% more than the 1975 crop. **Walnuts** - plentiful. The 1976 production is estimated to be about 4% less than record 1975 crop. **Pecans** - light. 1976 production less than half the 1975 crop and 25% less than 1974.

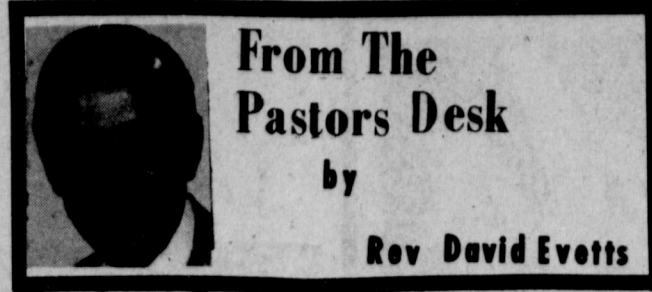
### GRAINS & LEGUMES

**Rice** - plentiful. 1976 production forecast second highest of record, only 9% lower than last year's record and 5% above the 1973-75 average. Decrease from last year is due to smaller harvested acreage.

**Wheat** - plentiful with large carry-in and production indicated at record 2,147 million bushels. This is slightly more than last year's record crop and 14% above 3-year average.

**Corn** - plentiful. Production, forecast at 6,216 million bushels, is 8% above last year's record and 16% above the 1973-75 average.

**Dry beans** - plentiful, with production the same as the 1975 crop, but 4% below the 1973-75 average. **Dry peas** - adequate. Production of 2.0 million cwt. is 25% under last year and 20% below the 1973-75 average.



## From The Pastors Desk

by Rev. David Evetts

**A BLINDED GENERATION:** II Corinthians 4:1-4 "... therefore seeing we have this ministry, as we have received mercy, we faint not; but have renounced the hidden things of dishonesty, not walking in craftiness, nor handling the word of God deceitfully; but by manifestation of the truth commending ourselves to every man's conscience in the sight of God. But if our Gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost: In whom the god of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them." In our age of such great intelligence and high level research and achievement - it seems odd to call this a "Blinded Generation". We can shoot a gadget through space to Mars - we can make it take pictures by radio and send them back to earth. We have perfected a ball-point pen that can be bought for a quarter that will write on butter and under water. We are building refrigerators that will last a life-time and never need to be defrosted. We have communications satellites that provide live intercontinental Television. We have put a man on the moon and are talking about New York to California Jet-Service in twenty minutes by 1980. But when all the facts are in we must all admit that man is blinded in the area of Moral and Spiritual

Behavior. According to a survey taken in Ohio by one of our larger denominations: 20 percent of all church members never pray - 25 percent never read the Bible - 30 percent never attend the worship services of any church - 40 percent never give through the church - 50 percent never attend Sunday School - 90 percent never have family devotion - and 95 percent never invite others to become Christians. Place these figures beside the figures of your own church - they need no argument and no support to substantiate their effectiveness. These figures speak for themselves - they do not lie.

**THERE ARE EVIDENCES OF MORAL AND SPIRITUAL BLINDNESS ALL ABOUT US TODAY:** Without taking one side or the other in an apparent real issue among us today - permit me to ask one question. "Why would a Christian Nation seek to the limit of its power to outlaw religious exercises in its public institutions?" Our public institutions of instruction as we know them today were founded on religious principles. We understand that they grew and became great. And when we depart from that principle - we are casting a vote for the return to heathenism.

I love our country - I love what it stands for - and I love the Constitution that made it the great and wonderful Nation that we are permitted to enjoy. But the ability of hoodlums and outlaws to hide behind the fifth amendment is appalling. It is providing a loop-hole through which otherwise good men are becoming liars, cheats, and thieves and it would seem that there is nothing that we can do about it. The dollar mark has supplanted the mark of the Best in the book of Revelation and it seems to be the only thing of real value to us today. What a difference is this from Galatians 6:17 when Paul said, "... I bear in my body the Marks of the Lord Jesus." The church at Laodicea is very descriptive of the church today in a general sense: "I am rich and increased with goods and have need of nothing. I don't need God - and I

don't need the Holy Spirit." **THE BIBLE SAYS THAT THE GOD OF THIS WORLD HATH BLINDED US:** I think that we must all agree that according to the Bible the God of this world is Satan - the Devil - old Beelzebub himself. In Ephesians 6:12 Paul recognized that our battle would not be fought against flesh and blood - but against Principalities and powers. And this I think is the thing that accounts for: Rape in the darkness; Robbery in the market places; Rebellion on our campuses; and murder among families and friends.

**THE ONLY THING THAT CAN OPEN OUR EYES IS GOD'S GLORIOUS GOSPEL:** The plain, simple preaching of the Gospel today will bring the same results that it did yesterday - when the preacher has the ear of the Christian. But when men, women and young people, Christians, born again of God's Holy Spirit - turn away - and set their faces toward the world - you can look for chaos - you can look for moral stumbling. And you can rest assured that Spiritual Wickedness is on its way. I am certainly not a pessimist - I would rather believe that I try to be optimistic. But I can not see much hope for the Christian Church in the decades yet to come - if the church becomes no different from and begins to abide by the rules of the world.

And whether we want to believe it or not - they day is coming - and much sooner that we will allow ourselves to believe unless something drastic is not done. Oh, but you say: "... I don't believe it - I'll never believe it." But before you deny it - run a check on your own attitude toward the church and the principles it preaches - and then make your statement. I'm sure that many of you are not aware of it - how could you be - when such reading is considered out of date and antiquated for the modern mind. Many say this kind of reasoning is non-essential - irrelevant and unimportant for modern civilized people. But there is a world-wide movement on today among leading Theologians to take the cross out of the Gospel. They want to take the fire out of Hell - and the wrath of God's judgment out of the Bible. Now if they succeed - our Gospel will become no more than plain philosophy. Philosophy is good - but no where on record will you find that philosophy saved a soul from a burning Hell. The only answer and the only solution to the problem we

face today is the Living Christ. For He is the only one that can open our Spiritual eyes to the real world in which we live. It is a sad commentary against any religious leader - when it is said that he is nothing more than the blind leading the blind. I think the time has come when the True Church must return and accept without question the principles laid down in the Glorious Gospel of Our Lord and Saviour.



By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Jack Furgeson underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock visited her parents, the H.W. Garvins, Monday.

Johnny Boyce underwent surgery in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe Wednesday.

Mrs. Rayford Masten spent Tuesday night in Whitharral with her daughter, the Lamar Pollards.

Three Way basketball teams played Whitharral Tuesday, losing both games to Whitharral. Friday night Three Way played Pep on the home court. Three Way won both games.

Debby Furgeson, a student at West Texas State University spent the weekend with her parents, the Jack Furgesons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine from Lubbock spent Sunday visiting their grandparents, the H.W. Garvins.

Jack Reeves spent the weekend in Post with his parents, the R.L. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson visited their daughter, the Tommy Durhams, in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler spent the weekend in Lubbock with their sons, the James and Ray Fowlers, and visited his sister, Mrs. R.L. Reeves in Post.

## Water Leader Keynote Speaker For Annual Meet

General James M. Rose, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board will be a featured speaker at the 10th Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Incorporated, February 19 in Lubbock.

Rose heads the state's water planning agency which is currently revising the 1968 Texas Water Plan. A public hearing on those revisions will be conducted by the TWDB February 18 at 2 p.m. in conjunction with the Water, Inc. meeting. Both the hearing and the Water, Inc. meeting will be in Lubbock's Hilton Inn.

The Texas Water Development Board is authorized by the Constitution to prepare and maintain a state water plan to insure that adequate resources are available to meet the current and future needs of Texas residents.

With revisions of the water plan nearing completion, the TWDB is expected to present its recommendations to the state legislature during the current session. Rose has said the revisions will address the water needs of all sections of Texas.

Rose joins U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower and New Mexico State University President Gerald Thomas as speakers for the Water, Inc. meeting. Water, Inc. is a non-profit organization which encourages long-range water resource planning and development to assure adequate supplemental water for areas of West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma.

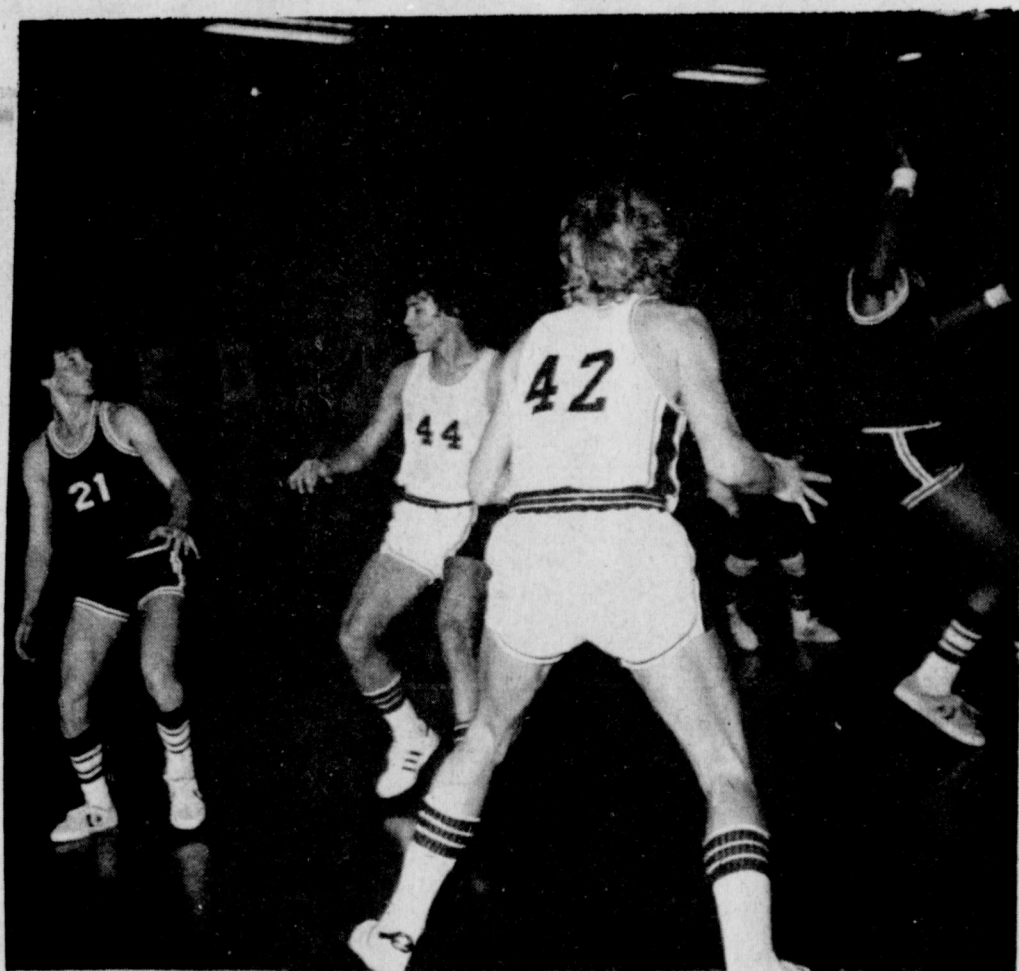
Currently, Rose is a special advisor to the governor on natural resources and is chairman of the governor's Water Conservation and Development Task Force. He was a special assistant and executive director of the division of planning coordination under Gov. Briscoe before he was named executive director of the TWDB.

Senate antitrust compromise reached.

Jack Brooks, Congressman (D-Tex): "I think Congress shares his (Carter's) deep concern about making the federal government more efficient and economical."

# BASKETBALL

## SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM



### BOYS

FEB. 4

DIMMITT THERE 4:00

FEB. 8

LITTLEFIELD THERE 4:00

### GIRLS

FEB. 4

DIMMITT THERE 5:00

FEB. 8

LITTLEFIELD THERE 5:00

The Following Firms Urge You To Back The Mules And Mullettes

Watson Alfalfa

Johns Custom Mill

Alfreds 66 Service

The Fair Store

Muleshoe Publishing Co.

Wooley - Hurst Inc.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

Bob Stovall Printing

Baker Farm Supply

Beavers Flowerland

Dari Delite

San Francisco Cafe

King Grain & Seed

# We No Longer Need To Advertise

- ✓ If We Do Not Have Anything To Sell -
- ✓ If All Our Customers Know All Products Benefits -
- ✓ If We Are Certain They Will Not Forget These Benefits -
- ✓ If There Are No New Customers We Wish To Sell -
- ✓ If There Is Nothing About Our Business That Needs Explaining -
- ✓ If We Have Nothing To Sell That Might Help Our Customers Plan For The Future -
- ✓ If We Believe Our Trademark Will Remain Indelibly Fixed In The Memory Of Our Customers -
- ✓ If No Competitor In The Meantime Continues To Advertise His Products -

## Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals



# Wanted Ads

**OPEN RATES**  
1st insertion, per word - \$ .09  
2nd and add., per word - \$ .06  
**NATIONAL RATES**  
1st insertion, per word - \$ .11  
2nd and add., per word - \$ .07  
Minimum Charge - \$ .50  
CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00  
Classified Display - \$1.30 per column inch.  
Double Rate for Blind Ads - DEADLINE FOR INSERTION 11:00 Tuesday for Thursday 11:00 Friday for Sunday  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

**SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS**  
In Bailey County 30 Years  
**KREBBS REAL ESTATE**  
122 W. Ave. C.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom house, to be moved. Phone 257-3736 - Earth. 8-5t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom house, carpeted, wood paneling, central heat, garage, storage building, fenced back yard. 222 East Fir. 272-3224. 8-5t-6tp

**1976 CAMARO** Ocean blue with all black interior. A/C, power, 350 engine, with automatic transmission. Low mileage, very pretty car. 272-3319 or 272-4739, ask for Randy. 9-3t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Ford Galaxie 500. 2 door. 965-2951. 9-5t-2tp

**FOR SALE:** Good clean work or school car. 68 Falcon. 272-3578 after 6. 9-5s-4tp

**FOR SALE:** 1976 GMC Suburban, loaded, low mileage, extra sharp. Phone 272-3089. 9-4t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Mazda RX4 Rotary wagon. 26,000 miles. Automatic transmission, air, stereo. Also, Lincoln pickup topper shell. \$200. 272-3830. 9-5t-2tc

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Super Cheyenne Chevrolet pickup. New engine, overhauled, loaded. Phone 272-3557. 9-4t-tfc

**10 Farm Equipment**  
Your neighbors trade at STATE LINE IRRIGATION for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Levelland. 10-4s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Peerless irrigation pump complete with 70 HP Amarillo gear head. 170' setting, excellent condition. Bargain. 806-657-4507. 10-5t-8tc

**FOR SALE:** Rotor Tiller. Call 3367 after 6 o'clock. 10-5s-2tp

**FOR SALE:** 350 gallon butane tank, 500 gallon propane tank, 3/4 horse power submersible pump with 80 gallon pressure tank. 100 ft. 1 1/4" pipe. Billy Bounds 657-4507. 10-2s-8tp

**FOR SALE:** PVC pipe and fittings. 1/2 inch through 10 inch STATE LINE IRRIGATION - LEVELLAND, LITTLEFIELD AND MULESHOE. 11-4t-tfc

**Complete Load Leveler Hitch.** Call 272-4343 after 6. 11-1t-tfp

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house, with appliances. On fenced lot with storm cellar and storage house. Call 272-4118. 11-3t-tfp

**FOR SALE:** 12 x 64 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 925-6494. 11-4t-3tp

**15 Miscellaneous**  
Want to buy houses and buildings to be moved.  
J.V. Privett & Son House Movers  
Phone 505-356-4990  
Portales, N.M.  
15-40t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb., 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron.  
**FARWELL PIPE & IRON**  
601 AVENUE A  
FARWELL, TEXAS  
15-46t-tfc

**WANTED:** Land to lease or buy. Phone 965-2665. 15-47t-tfc

**PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC**  
118 MAIN  
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO  
Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.  
Phone: 505-763-5041.  
15-30s-tfc

Air bags not required on 1979 and 1980 models.

**WANTED TO BUY:** S&W 357 or .44 magnum and silver and gold coins or coin collections. Phone 3714. 15-5t-3tp

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. WESTERN DRUG. 15-2t-7tp

**Public Notice**  
**Notice For Bid On County Depository**  
By order of the Commissioner's Court of Bailey County, I am authorized to give Public Notice, and Notice is hereby given, that the Court will receive bids for the Depository of State, County School District, and of Trust Funds held by the County and District Clerks, at its Regular Meeting in the courthouse in Muleshoe, Texas on Monday the 14th day of February, 1977. Said bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on that date.  
Depository bids covering county funds are separate and apart from those covering school funds. Bids are to be for the years 1977-78, and may be submitted at the office of the County Judge.  
The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
Witness my official hand and seal of office this 18th day of January, 1977.  
Glen Williams  
County Judge  
Bailey County, Texas  
3t-4ttc

**Card Of Thanks**  
The family of Essie Plunket wishes to sincerely thank every one for all the beautiful flowers, cards, and food they brought or sent to us during our sorrow. Thank you also for all your love, compassion and prayers. May God bless each of you.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Plunket and family  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett  
St-1tp  
Rhodes seeks to split GOP chairman's job.  
U.S. labor outlook is more peaceful.

**Card Of Thanks**  
I am simple overwhelmed and deeply grateful for your love and friendship shown through your many cards, flowers, gifts, visits and prayers. Thank you and God bless you.  
Mary Enley  
St-1tp  
Arab-Israeli peace pact sparks opposition.

## MJHS Lists Third Term Honor Group

The following students of Muleshoe Junior High School made the honor roll for the third six weeks period.  
**EIGHTH GRADE:** Keva Roming, Benny Pena, Greg Harrison, Michelle Agee, Leslie Cowan, Benton Glaze, Curby Brantley, Tena Landers, and Carla Shafer.  
Also Andy Snell, Johnny Puckett, Marlin Bynum, Debra Evetts, Sally Lunsford, Wendy Stice, Carroll Precure, Mary Mata, and Jimmy Gleason.  
And, Brad Poyner, Tammy Huckabee, Casey Farmer, Sandy Rojas, Clifford Watson, Diane Saldana, Nancy Garcia, Debra Pecina, and Brenda Stevens.  
**SEVENTH GRADE:** Jill Turner, Eddie Black, Diane Gonzales, Delia Shaw, Starla Black, Cara Bass, Susie Pierce, Debra Bouchelle, Jimmy Green, and Stacey Campbell.  
Also, Jan Whitt, Cindy Turner, Shelley Davis, Curtis Wheeler, Belinda Wheeler, Kristi Henry, Sherri Henry, Lupe Rosales, Michelle Bryant, and Lavon Rhodes.  
**SIXTH GRADE:** Martha Flores, Patty Garcia, Dana Smith, Sharla Hawkins, Todd Holt, Sandra Haight, Tamara Gilliland, Joni Sudduth, Marleca Cox, and Perry Flowers.  
Also, Rhonda Dunham, Rebecca Lobaugh, Belinda Clayton, Stacy Schroeder, Martina Valdez, Lincoln Snell, Lori Del Toro, Debra Brisco, and Cecil Chavez.



LUPE PACHECO



JILL TURNER



WENDY STICE



STARLA BLACK



Leslie Wagon

Eighth Grade Class Favorites

Felix Norman



Jan Whitt

George Vela

Seventh Grade Class Favorites



Michael Isaac

Berna Lopez

Sixth Grade Class Favorites

## Cotton Total Far Exceeds Crop

Grower prices were higher during the week ending January 28, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's Spot Quotations advanced about \$22.50 per bale from the previous week. The base price for grade 41, staple 34, mikes 3.5 - 4.9 was 66.35 cents on Friday, January 28, up 450 points from the previous Friday, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. Demand was good to very good, Dickson said. Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from \$87 to \$110 per ton, mostly \$95 to \$110. Grades 42 and 43 were predominant in classings at Lubbock this week. Grade 42 accounted for 20 percent and 43 made up 21 percent. Bark reduction was assigned to 45 percent of the samples classed. Predominant lengths were staples 31 and 32. Staple 31 was 35 percent, and 32 accounted for 32 percent. Mike readings in the desirable 3.5 - 4.9 range amounted to 44 percent of the total. Mike 3.3 - 3.4 was nine, 3.0 - 3.2 accounted for 12 percent, 2.7 - 2.9 claimed 15 percent, while 2.6 and below was 20 percent. About 10,000 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week. Season's total stands at 919,000 compared to 700,000 on this date a year ago.

## Players Of The Week

Lupe Pacheco was the eighth grade player of the week. Lupe has been putting out all of her effort in the past games. She plays forward on the "A" team and she has accounted for very many of the points in the games. Lupe hustles in all of the games. She is a good player and she enjoys playing. She is a very fast and quick forward. Lupe is good at driving in for lay-ups. We want to congratulate Lupe and we hope she continues to play good.  
Jill Turner is the seventh grade player of the week. Jill plays as a forward on the seventh grade team. Jill is a very good shooter. She will probably be an outstanding and important player for the team. She will play her first game on Monday, January 17. Congratulations!!!  
Wendy Stice is the eighth grade player of the week. Wendy is a guard on the "A" team.

She puts out all of her effort on the court during the games and in practice. She has been a determined player and has been an asset for the team in the past games. One of Wendy's main goals is to play on the varsity in the years to come.  
The seventh grade player of the week is Starla Black. Starla is a forward. She puts out the best of her ability in the games. The seventh graders have played only one game this year and looking forward to the ones ahead.

## Tena Landers In All-Region Band Group

The MJHS Band performed before the student body Tuesday morning, January 24. They played several arrangements that were enjoyed by everyone. Band officers, librarians, and quarter masters were introduced. Miss Anthis, Junior High band director, announced the results of the All-Region Band try-outs.  
Four Muleshoe Junior High students tries out for the U.I.L. All-Region Band Saturday, January 22, in Littlefield. They were Adam Laredo, Tena Landers, Tracie Webb, and Beatrice Reyna. The students tried out individually for a judge and the best musicians in the region were chosen to participate in the band.  
Tena Landers was chosen to represent Muleshoe Junior High in the All-Region Band. Rehearsals for the group began Thursday night, January 27, in Lubbock and continued through Saturday morning. The band then performed a concert in conjunction with the High School All-Region bands Saturday night, January 29, at Monterey High School in Lubbock. Congratulations Tena.

## MJHS Names Favorites For Three Grades

Recently the M.J.H.S. student body elected their 1976-77 class favorites. Each grade level nominated and then voted on their favorite boy and girl.  
The sixth grade class favorites are Berna Lopez and Michael Isaac. Jan Whitt and George Vela were elected as the seventh grade favorites. The eighth grade students chose Leslie Wagon and Felix Norman to represent them as favorites.  
Congratulations to these students for being selected as this year's class favorites.

Some people make church work and attendance a part of their business or political effort.

Advertising works for intelligent users, regardless of the state of current business.

## USDA Issues Beef Order

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that evidence received at a public hearing justifies proposing a nationally coordinated research and information order for beef.  
USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) set a February 24, 1977 deadline for filing written exceptions to its recommended decision on the beef research and information order. After that date, a final decision will be made. If the final decision is favorable, beef producers will vote on the proposed program in a national referendum.  
Under the recommended order, a Beef Board composed of producers would have the power to collect assessments on the sales of cattle and to use the funds for research, producers and consumer information, and promotion to improve, maintain, and develop markets for cattle, beef, and beef products. Producers not wishing to participate in the program could have their assessment refunded by the Board.  
Such a program is authorized by the Beef Research and Information Act of May, 1976. USDA's recommended decision is based on evidence received at public hearing sessions held during September and October in Dallas; Denver, Colo.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; San Francisco, Calif.; and Des Moines, Iowa.  
Until February 24, 1977, anyone interested can file exceptions to the recommended order

and a brief in support of their exceptions. Five copies of such exceptions should be submitted to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, where they will be available for public inspection.  
The recommended decision is scheduled to be published in the January 25, 1977 Federal Register. Single copies of the recommended decision can also be obtained from the Hearing Clerk's office.

## Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to everyone who brought food, sent flowers and cards following the loss of our loved one.  
The Derrell Kennemer Family  
St-1tc

**Couple \$14 and up DALLAS**  
Air conditioned rooms with combination tub/shower, radio and color TV. Swimming pool. Kitchens. Excellent food by Chef Wittich, featuring East Texas cornbread made daily. Convenient to Love Field, Cowboy Stadium and all freeways...  
And remember, "Fried wants to see you."  
**Anchor Motel**  
10230 Harry Hines Blvd (77 Business)  
Dallas Texas 75220  
Area Code 214 Fleetwood 8-3211

**WINTER CAR CARE SPECIALS**  
COMPLETE RADIATOR REPAIRS  
Is your radiator ready for cold weather? Our experts will carefully check, flush, refill all radiator parts the same day.  
**Plains AUTO PARTS**  
P. O. Box 306  
MULESHOE, TEXAS  
79347

**ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN**  
In regard to dead stock removal... If you have a problem with service... whether in the feed yard or on the farm... Please give US a chance! Thank You.  
**YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE**  
Phone 965-2903  
Mobile 965-2429  
**Muleshoe Bi-Products**

## STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Atty. Gen. John Hill is setting up a new unit to investigate white-collar crime which costs Texans an estimated \$840 million a year.

Hill will rely on the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, the State Securities Act and other laws to crack down on so-called "Corporate crim committed with a fountain pen."

Since Hill has only civil powers, he must cooperate with district attorneys and federal officials where criminal violations are sus-

pected.

A unit director, three investigators and two attorneys will be financed by a \$235,000 federal grant extending over an 18-month period.

Investigations already under way include South Texas banking irregularities spotlighted by collapse of banks at Carrizo Springs and Rio Grande City, disappearance of a Wichita Falls grain dealer and possible misapplication of state funds by a state highway employee.

A three year old

Chamber of Commerce study classifies as white collar crimes deceptive trade practice, embezzlement and pilferage, securities theft and fraud, receiving stolen property, bribery, payoffs, kickbacks and various other forms of fraud.

### Attorneys Dominate

As in most other states and Congress, lawyers dominate other professional groups in the Texas legislature.

Of the 150 House members, 38 per cent are attorneys.

And 21 of 31 Senate places are now held by lawyers.

The House includes 30 businessmen, 11 ranchers and farmers, 15 insurance or real estate men, six school teachers, three homemakers and six who classify themselves as full-time, professional legis-

lators.

The Senate includes three insurance men, a housewife and five in business fields.

Speaker Bill Clayton is a farmer and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is a newspaper and television executive.

### Appointments

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Sam E. Carter of Temple to the State Banking Board replacing James L. Lindsey of College Station whose term actually expired in 1973.

Briscoe reappointed Raul Jimenez of San Antonio to the State Board of Public Welfare and Jackie St. Clair of Austin as Commissioner of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards.

Other reappointments included Gen. Thomas S. Bishop as Texas adjutant general, Gen. Willie Scott as assistant adjutant general for Army and Gen. Belisario D. J. Flores as as-

sistant adjutant general for Air.

### Taxes Booming

Comptroller Bob Bullock reported major state taxes brought in more than \$4 billion last year, a 16.8 per cent increase over calendar 1975.

Natural gas tax revenue went up 48.1 per cent and sales tax collection 18.2 per cent, nearly double the national average.

Car sales taxes rose 31.6 per cent and franchise taxes 35.5 per cent.

Bullock noted his earlier projection of \$2.9 billion in additional revenue for appropriation by the legislature represents a 34 per cent increase over money available in 1975.

### Courts Speak

Finance charges of more than 10 per cent a year cannot be added to customers' open accounts by retail dealers, the State Sup-

reme Court held.

In other actions, the high court:

—Refused to order dismissal of defeated Republican former Congressman Dr. Ron Paul's election contest against Congressman Bob Gammage who defeated him last year by a narrow vote.

—Held a state university cannot legally close a city street without legislative authority.

—Took under study the question whether juries must find "beyond reasonable doubt" that a person should be committed to a mental hospital against his or her will.

—Agreed arson investigation records cannot be kept out of the hands of the property owner.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a five-year sentence for aggravated assault given a Killeen woman on grounds evidence didn't show a

knife used was a deadly weapon.

### AG Opinions

Rules for conduct of hearings issued by Texas Education Agency are inapplicable to hearings before junior college boards except those on vocational and technical programs.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

—A list of former university students credited with funds remaining in their general property deposit is public information.

—Judges of special juvenile and domestic relations courts retire under terms of the county and district retirement act.

—An agriculture commodity board is not authorized to reduce the number of positions on its board of directors by resolution.

### Short Snorts

The State Senate urged television broadcasters not to use their court-won right to televise executions.

Atty. Gen. Hill said portions of a proposed settlement of city suits against Lo Vaca Gathering Company dealing with gas search programs is of questionable legality.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee approved legislation to provide penalties for sale of babies.

A House committee passed a bill that would take away the state attorney general's power to bring federal anti-trust suits for damages to Texas consumers.

The large number of cattle deaths can be blamed in major part on the weather, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

# STOREWIDE BARGAINS FOR THE TABLE

**BARGAIN**

**MEAT PRICES**

**RANCH STYLE BEANS**  
\$1 for #300 CAN

**Fresh Produce**

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU GOLDEN PEARS 3 lb. \$1  
WISCONSIN FRESH (1 lb. PKG.)  
CRANBERRIES 39¢  
COLORADO RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 29¢

**LETTUCE** 35¢ lb.  
CALIFORNIA CRISP GREEN

**POTATOES** \$1.69  
COLORADO #2 WHITE RUSSET (20 lb. BAG.)

MARCH IS APPRECIATION MONTH AT WHITES CASHWAY GROCERY

In Appreciation Of Your Patronage And Giving Us The Opportunity To Serve You, During The Month Of March Two Winners Of \$50 And \$25 Respectively Will Be Announced Each Monday Morning On KMUL. All You Do Is Write Your Name Address And Telephone Number On The Back Of Your Cash Register Tape And Drop It In The Register Box.

**Whites CASHWAY**  
7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. MONDAY-SATURDAY  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

**HAMS**  
CURE #1 3 to 4 lb. AVG.  
\$2.19 lb.

**COUPON**  
This Coupon is good for 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS At WHITES CASHWAY With the purchase of \$7.50 or more  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Only one coupon per customer

**OWENS HEAT & SERVE**  
CHILI 1 lb. ROLL 99¢  
PRICES 14 OZ. PKG.  
PIMENTO SPREAD \$1.39  
WRIGHTS THICK SLICED SLAB (2 lb. PKG.)  
BACON \$2.29  
HORMELS FAMILY PACK  
PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.29

**FRYER PARTS**  
BREASTS lb. 89¢ WINGS lb. 29¢  
THIGHS lb. 79¢ BACKS lb. 15¢  
NECKS lb. 10¢  
DRUMSTICKS lb. 79¢

**U.S.D.A., Grade "A" Fresh Dressed, Market Cut**

**HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
5 oz. can \$1.31 for

**WESSON OIL**  
48 oz. bottle \$1.59

**COCA-COLA**  
32 oz. bottle \$1.59  
6 bottle ctn.

**FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**  
10 oz. PKG. KEITHS GREEN PEAS 35¢  
2 lb. PKG. KEITHS FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 45¢  
BANQUET CREME, APPLE OR PEACH FRUIT PIES 20 OZ. PKG. 69¢  
BANQUET TURKEY, CHICKEN OR BEEF POT PIES 8 OZ. PKG. 4/\$1

**Listen to MULETRAIN**  
10:15 a.m.  
Monday-Friday  
Over KMUL  
Sponsored by Whites Cashway

**KRAFT PARKAY OLEO**  
1 lb. carton 49¢

**YOUR BUDGET WILL LOVE THESE FOOD BARGAINS**

18 OZ. GLASS KRAFT APPLE JELLY 69¢  
2 OZ. GLASS JAR DROMEDARY DICED PIMIENTOS 33¢  
WHEAT CHEX 22 OZ. BOX  
CEREAL 89¢  
DIAL BATH SIZE BAR SOAP 2/69¢  
1/2 GAL. BO-PEEP AMMONIA 59¢  
1/2 GAL. BOTTLE PUREX BLEACH 59¢  
SPRAY CLEANER 22 OZ. BOTTLE FANTASTIK 89¢  
WHITE SWAN TALL CAN MILK 3/\$1  
25 LB. BAG GLADIOLA FLOUR \$3.69  
GALA FAMILY SIZE 140 CT. PKG.  
NAPKINS 49¢  
BATH ROOM AURORA 2 ROLL PKG.  
TISSUE 49¢  
24 O7. WELCH'S RED GRAPE JUICE 69¢  
BIG TEX 6 OZ. CAN (6 CAN PACK) ORANGE JUICE 79¢  
#303 CAN WHITE SWAN LEAF SPINACH 4/\$1  
#2 CAN DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE YOUR CHOICE 59¢

Come To CASHWAY For Your WIC Card Purchases

We Welcome USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS